# Final BULLETINS

#### Soviet Drive Nears Zhlobin

LONDON (AP)—Soviet forces driving northwest of Gomel and punching closer to the railway hub of Zhlobin today captured more than 80 villages, Moscow

#### 13 Nurses Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. War Department was advised today that 13 army nurses, 12 soldiers and the crew of an army transport plane previously ported missing, are safe.

### U.S. Casualties 126,969 to Date

WASHINGTON (AP) - War Secretary Henry Stimson reported today that U.S. army casualties from the time the U.S. entered the war to Nov. 15, were 94,918, bringing the total announced cas-

#### Stockholm Reports Parley at Tabriz

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The new paper Allehanda speculated today that a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting was taking place in Ta-briz, ancient trading city in Iran, less than 100 miles from the Rus-sian and Turkish borders, in a dispatch from Ankara quoted "re-liable information."

cities in Iran. Its altitude is 4,000

#### De Marigny Goes

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP)—Al-fred de Marigny, whose deporta-tion was recommended by the jury which acquitted him last month of the murder of Sir Harry Oakes, plans to sail for Havana, Cuba, tomorrow. His wife, Nancy, made arrangements to go with him, but may decide to travel by airplane, stopping en route at Miami.

### Ralston Mooted As Chief Justice

OTTAWA (CP)-The Ottawa Journal said this afternoon that according to reports circulating around Parliament Hill, it seems fairly certain" Defence Minister Ralston will succeed Sir Lyman Duff as Chief Justice of Canada.

"In this eventuality "the Jour-nal learns on good authority," it added, "that Gen. McNaughton, commanding the Canadian Army overseas, is the logical choice to replace Col. Ralston as Defence

#### More Alberta Coal

EDMONTON (CP)-Alberta's coal production in the first 10 months of 1943 totaled 6,447,673 tons, an increase of 206,838 tons over the 1942 figure for the corresponding period, A. A. Millar, chief inspector of mines, reported today.

### MacMillan Quits As Shipping Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions
Minister Howe said today H. R.
MacMillan of Vancouver, president of Wartime Merchant Shipdent of Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd., is retiring from an active role in the government's shipbuilding program, but will be a director of the new government company being formed to merge Wartime Merchant Shipping with the naval shipbuilding ping with the naval shipbu branch of the Munitions Depart-

#### 3,600 Nazis Killed, Wounded By Slavs

LONDON (AP)-Yugoslav partisans have inflicted a crushing defeat on the Germans in south western Slovenia, in which the enemy lost 3,600 men killed and linnix, reported missing, was said wounded, a communique broad-cast by the Yugoslav Army of Liberation reported today.

### More Pay for Miners

is reported missing in action, OTTAWA (CP)—The National
War Laor Board intimated to
'ay it will grant wage increases
to some 500 Saskatchewan coal
miners who applied for increases
through the Mine Workers' Cen
tral Union. Mr. Justice C. P.
McTague, chairman, said the
board had "in mind the happenings in Alberta."

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The Liscome Bay was the first
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The sinking brings to 331 the

Tightening Noose

CHUNGKING (AP) — Chiners total losses thus far reported by troops were reported to be tightening a noose around a Japanese force in northern Hunan today after occupying six towns and driving the enemy out of the important city of Changten in one, normally used to escort force fighting.

# Victoria Daily Times

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All Right, Let's Go

Ottawa (CP)—Plans to increase production of children's shoes by at least 1,000,000 pairs in 1944 have been worked out by the Prices Board and the industry,

Nazis In Italy Flee;

Wounded Victorians Return



SGT. JAMES A. PITTENDREIGH



L.BDR. WILLIAM 'BILL' JAGGERS

Preparations to welcome home Europe went on in two Victoria and one Duncan home today fol-lowing arrival of two special cars from the first transcontinental hospital train in Vancouver Tues-

day night.

A phone call from Vancouver Wednesday from their son, Pte. Ronald Elliott, 1376 Begble St., brought the first news of him his parents had received in months. News of Ronald's wounds received as he fought with an ack-ack battery during the Sicilian campaign was with-held because Mrs. Elliott has not been well.

"It was wonderful to hear his voice on the phone," his sister, Marguerite, a shipyard worker, said this morning. "It's his 29th birthday, Dec. 8, and we are ex-pecting him home for that."

Also expected home soon is Sgt. James A. Pittendreigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pittendreigh, 1624 Myrtle Ave. He is looking forward to seeing his two daughters and his son after spending the last two years with the Royal Canadian Forestry

Corps in Scotland.
L.Bdr. William "Bill" Jag-

sunk by a Japanese submarine

during the Gilbert Islands opera-

tions, and was the July American

vessel lost during the engage-

ment, the Navy announced today.

The Gilberts engagement itseif

Capt. Irving D. Wiltsie, com-

mander of the Liscome Bay, also

Liscome Bay,



PTE. RONALD ELLIOTT

today, are his wife and two children, a boy aged five and a girl aged six.

Veterans of Sicily and Dieppe,

hospital train. Sicilian casualties gers, who is returning to his Algiers by plane. There they home in Duncan, has been overseas for the last four years with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillary a month and a half later they lery. Awaiting him in Duncan, crossed the Atlantic to Canada.

## Renatriates Welcomed At Montreal

By JACK BRAYLEY MONTREAL (CP) — Tight-lipped on their treatment at the hands of the Japanese but loud in their plea for immediate gov ernment action in speeding re-patriation of the remaining thousands of Allied internees whose plight they pictured as "serious." 217 repatriates, crying and laugh ing with emotion, trod on Canadian soil again here today, "glad

to be free."

To some of them, Montreal was home, but many had still long miles ahead in the journey that started from Japanese-occupied territory three months ago. They had all landed in Jersey City on the exchange liner Gripsholm, Wednesday, and made the last leg to Canada in an overnight sealed

The Red Cross had distributed clothing, but many of them were without hats and mufflers and the snowy blast on the old Bona-venture Station platform made them shiver.

All agreed the food situation at most of the prison and intern-ment camps was serious and they all answered about the same when questioned on the deport-ment of their Japanese captors.

They simply replied "correct." Some of them said this was the answer they had been asked to give. And Dr. J. C. Klasson of Winnipeg and a repatriate from Manila said "Please, please don't say anything that will in any way risk the safety of the thousands we left behind in Japanese hands or that will risk negotiations for their eventual Massed Nazi Tanks

#### Those Still Held Living On Hope

He said the lot of those left helind was hard. They were suffering very short rations, lack of heat, proper accommodation and sanitation. "The only thing that keeps their spirits up is the optimistic view we all had in reinforced by eight mechanized by divisions, sought to break the

cerned, but this was all the more counterattack four miles from reason why everything possible th. Dnieper bend rail junction to handle sufficient supplies to should be done to help his fellow of Znamenka. The Russians were recapture a Chinese coastal port

Dr. Klasson, who is going to Los Angeles to rejoin his wife and child, was a dentist in Manila when the war broke out. He has regained 25 pounds he lost while interned.

camps following their capture, arrived in Vancouver aboard the added that when the first intimation. Sicilian casualities traveled by air from the island tion of a repatriation was given were the SS Adolf Hitler and the traveled by air from the island a poll was taken among the 3,800 hattlefield to Tunisia and on to men at the camp and more than

COAST'S LARGEST SHIP LAUNCHED-The sleek,

new U.S.S. Admiral W. S. Benson, largest merchant vessel ever launched on the Pacific coast, slides down the

ways in ceremonies at Bethlehem's Alameda, Calif., ship-

yard. Speed and capacity of the huge troopship are military secrets. It was named after the Chief of Naval Operations of World War 1.

# Hurled at Soviets . He said the lot of those left In West Ukraine

over in six months more."

He said he realized now this view was a "bit optimistic" as far as the Pacific war was con-

reported 10 miles from Zna- for the main assault again menka Wednesday. Berlin said Japan, it was learned today. of Krichev on the Smolensk high-

these attempts have been unsuccessful."

### Reserve Units Being Switched to Ack-Ack; 25-Pounders Here

Reserve army artillery units in B.C. coast areas are switching from field pieces to anti-aircraft guns.

The 201st and 202nd batteries on the lower mainland are now actually in process of being switched to light anti-aircraft, it was learned in reliable military

quarters today. New disposition of the 203rd Battery of the 39th Field Regiment, a Victoria unit, is also un-der consideration. It will be equipped with 25-pounder guns in place of 18-pounders. The role of the 203rd, it was indicated, is be greatly increased in coast

# Members Resign

laws, and that "the situation in British Columbia is even worse than here," were made today by A. C. Stewart, K.C., M.L.A., Yorkton, in a letter to Labor Minister Mitchell, announcing his resigna-

# Conferees Decide To Open Burma Rd.; 2nd Front Plans

ence of the war.

Thus if the assault in the west

Allied Planes Pound

Subs at Marseilles

ALGIERS (AP)-U.S. heavy bombers lashed out at the newly-constructed Nazi submarine base

taneously with the disclosure they had nipped a German at-tempt to refloat French fleet units scuttled at the naval base

Submarine pens and naval

building facilities in the harbor, under construction for months

and recently nearing completion, were bombed, the special an-nouncement said.

over a week that planes from this theatre had hit German

Mediterranean naval bases. In a raid on the Toulon naval base Nov. 24 the big bombers caused

heavy damage, sinking five German naval vessels, probably sinking five smaller ones, severely damaging two armed merchantmen and doing extensive des-

Shipping experts disclosed this lamage today after a study of

reconnaissance photographs.

Veronica Lake Freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Scree

truction to drydocks.

at Toulon.

Leave Men, Equipment

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN | Spring Wrong Time CAIRO (AP)—Britain and the For Western Assault United States assured President By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Chiang Kai-shek that the Burms WASHINGTON (AP) - A SU-Road would be reopened in order preme Allied drive to crush Gerto handle sufficient supplies to many before this winter's end stood out today as one of the for the main assault against most probable subjects for discussion by Prime Minister Chur-

Indications were more defined than ever, however, that the chill, President Roosevelt and main decision of Britain, the Marshal Stalin in their first United States and China at the among the latter men who spent
14 months in German prison
14 months in German prison
The Allied prisoners left behind
Col. Nikolai Akimov, special Germany before throwing full
Col. Nikolai Akimov, special Germany before throwing full power against the Japanese.

There was reason to believe the mer, they can not undertake large-scale operations in the spring because of heavy mud. Allied command decided troops trained for the European assault could not be spared for a full scale Far Eastern campaign until Germany surrenders un

# Must Co-operate

China-Burma-India theatre would remain inactive, because a heavy force of Allied troops already is there. But it is known the con ferees took cognizance of the fact that the internal differences between the poorly nurtured troops of Chiang Kai-shek and the siz-able and active Chinese Communist army must be overcome before China could be opened as the primary base for direct at-tack against Japan itself.

tions and troops be supplied for direct assaults against the Jap-anese in north and east China, where the bases nearest Japan

the British view that it also was necessary to attack to the south

an international conference com-pletely satisfied."

# Taken By 8th In New Advance LONDON (CP) — The Berlin radio said today the Anglo-American 5th Army had

1,000 Prisoners

PRICE FIVE CENTS

nched large scale attacks in Italy, supported by three de-

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALGIERS (AP)—Driven from the Adriatic end of their fortified winter line, the Germans were in full retreat before the 8th Army today, abandoning much equip-ment after suffering heavy casualties and losing more 1,000 prisoners.

Spitfire pilots meanwhile re-ported seeing numerous demoli-tions in the vicinity of Cassino, key point on the via Casilina, main highway to Rome, perhaps in preparation for withdrawal in the face of relentless pressure of British and U.S. forces of the

5th Army. "On the 8th Army front our troops have broken through the enemy positions; the Germans are in full retreat," said a special ommunique from Allied

"Reinforcements are being brought up by the Germans from northern Italy," the communique added, in an effort to halt th break-through.

Gen, Montgomery's British, Indian and New Zealand divisions drove forward as much as three miles Wednesday despite re-newed rains, thick minefields, demolitions and wire entangle-ments left in their path.

The town of Rocca San Glo-The town of Rocca San Glovanni, two miles inland from the Adriatic and more than four miles north of the Sangre River, was overrun in Gen. Montgomery's "colossal crack" at the Nazis across battlefields littered with Nazi guns and other masked quipment.

smashed equipment.
In addition to more than 1,000 ablebodied prisoners already counted. General Montgomery's headquarters announced the Ger-mans left behind many dead and large numbers of wounded now being treated in British hospitals.

The entire Sangro Ride from Fossacesia to Romagnoli is in Fossacesia to Romagnoli is in Allied hands after heavy fighting, the Allied communique said, with three-way grand strategy confera particularly fierce Experts here say that while the having been fought for Fossa-Russians can mount major of-fensives in the winter and sum-

Eight miles inland, the Germans still fought to retain the town of Castel Frentano, five miles beyond the river, after British troops had reached the outis to be co-ordinated with a skirts.

Farther inland, official dispatches said, 8th Army units pierced German defences and must be started before the winter's end or delayed until sum-

U.S. troops who, before dawn Wednesday, beat back two determined enemy counterattacks in the hilly country guarding the mountain block to the main road to Rome took prisoners from the German 44th Infantry Division, U.S. four-engined bombers struck Wednesday for the second at Marseilles in southern France for the first time today, simul-

time at the Fiat ball-bearing works at Turin in northern Italy. Daughter of Early

B.C. Premier Found Dead BATH, Eng. (CP) — Viscountess Churchill, wife of the Second Viscount Churchill, and daughter of the late Hon. Robert Beaven, Premier of British Columbia in 1882-83, was found dead, Wednes-It was the second time in little day night, in the house in Bath

where she lived alone.

Authorities said a neighbor who found her had smelled gas in the room. An inquest will be held.

The former Kathleen Beaven, she was married to Lord Church-ill in 1916. Her husband is a dis-tant relative of Prime Minister Churchill, sharing with him a common ancestor in the Fourth Duke of Marlborough.

Queue at Bootleggers

WI. NIPEG (CP)—The liquor situation gets tougher and tougher in Winnipeg, and now it's queues at bootleggers' places.

There have been daily queues for weeks at government liquor stores, but this is the first report

Actress Veronica Lake, her hair combed back from her forehead, was granted a divorce today, after she had testified her husband, Maj. John Stewart Detlie, former film art director, objected

former film art director, objected to her continental bond selling day said: "I was 13th in line night,"

# 4 Draft Board

### break through Red Army lines into the rear," Akimov wrote, "all This would not mean that the

It is estimated the Burma Road can handle 40,000 tons of supplies a month, whereas 1,000,000 are needed for decisive campaigning against Japan. Thus the commit-ment for reopening the winding supply route was predicted on using the Burma Road to wrest a China coastal port. Only then could food, muni

One of the major points of discussion, it was learned, was the dovetailing of the projected drive into northern China with

Thus Chiang Kai-shek left the north African conference with high-powered, long-range promises. One person in the know remarked: "No one ever leaves an international conference com-

Mobilization Board.

G. - R. Bickerton, Saskatoon;
Thomas Hill, Swift Current, and
W. J. Lawless, Regina, also resigned from the board.

Definite information on these
points confirmed previous indications that the north African parley was a "Second Front" conference,



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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Bazaar and Tea, South Park School, James Bay P.-T.A., Dec. 3, at 3.15 p.m. At 8 p.m., whist, refreshments, good prizes.

on't forget the dance at Oak lands School tomorrow night Tickets may be obtained at the

Ladies' Aid, Church of Our Lord, annual Christmas Bazaar and tea, Saturday, Dec. 4, Cridge

bags and belts for gifts. McMar-tin's, 716 Yates.

The Victoria Musical Art Society presents "The Bartered Bride." a sound 40 a sound film, Victoria High School, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1943, at 8 p.m. Students 25 cents.

Rummage Sale, Dec. 4, 2 p.m. Soroptimist Club, 738 View St.. next Spencer's Parking Lot.

Christmas Bazaar, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at St. Mary's Hall, Yale St., 7, at St. Mary 5 Oak Bay, 2.30 to 6 p.m. Many at-

Courtenay, open 11.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Excellent meals.

W.A. Can. Dental Corps Christmas cake won by Mrs. H. R.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Friday, Dec. 3, at 2.30. Speaker, Lt.-Col. Mary Dover. Subject, "Responsible Leadership." Music, Vic High School concert troupe.

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# · VICTORIA DAILY TIMES British Press Sharply Protests

nothing should be printed about conferences from any source until the official news is released. A speech at Vancouver Wednesday by Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to

the debate. Emanuel Shinwell, Labor, asked Emanuel Sandre MacDonald's NUMEROUS OBSTACLES statement to the effect that a conference between Prime Min-ister Churchill, President Roose-

EXPECTS MORE PROTESTS said. "I shall get a lot of mes-sages from America today blaming us for another leakage."

(MacDonald in a Canadian Club address was quoted as saying: "We may be sure that when the promised meeting between those four titans, Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek curs, they will take powerful decisions confirming our partner-ship." Chiang Kai-shek has returned to Chungking, however, and presumably has not yet met

Grilled about press arrangements and the fact the BBC broadcasts news of the conference to Europe 24 hours before it was released to British news-

(The Reuters dispatch, issued Tuesday, 30 hours before official announcement of the conference said it had been held and that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had proceeded to Iran to talk with Premier Marshal Stalin. Reuters did not disclose decisions reached at the Cairo conference.)

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY "The United States government

have made the strongest possible representations about Reuters' conduct in Lisbon," Bracken told the Commons.

"We have no responsibility for Lisbon nor for Reuters. I could only say the British government could not take any responsibility for it.

"I think it unfortunate that all these leakages occurred." Arthur Greenwood, Labor, for-

mer Minister Without Portfolio, remarked that conference news leaked out of Washington 10 days ago and asked if the British government should not endeavor to obtain uniform Anglo-American treatment of such news

"Of course there has been a good deal of speculation in the United States," Bracken said. NOT CENSORED

Washington through channels

ernment.
"Anything published in a foreign capital is not censored when passing through London," he re-plied. "That is a censorship rule. And whether it is a wise rule or not I do not know." Before the Commons discus-

sion the British press had blazed with indignant protests against "inept" censorship and vehement denunciations of muddled handling in the way the conference

ews was released. World's Press News, a news paper trades paper, said "the first news of one of the most important stories of the year was broken without the correspond-ents on the spot being able to send one word," and termed press arrangements for the conference "an incredible farce."

"Alone of all the peoples of the "world," said the London Daily Mail, "the British public Tuesday was not trusted with news of the meeting. Every radio station in the world — friendly, enemy, neutral and Allied—with the sole exception of the BBC, told the story. Every newspaper in the world carried great front page headlines, with the excep-

NOT EVEN A HINT

"Why? Because the British press and radio were forbidden by the British Ministry of Information to so much as hint at what the whole world knew.

The Daily Mail added that the U.S. Office of War Information "appeared to be attempting to shift responsibility for a joint Anglo-United States official muddle on to the Reuters agency."

dle on to the Reuters agency."

The London News Chronicle published a declaration by its Cairo correspondent that "when the full story is published the name of the British Ministry of

# **Mishandling of Conference News**

By ERNEST AGNEW Information is going to stink LONDON (AP) — Brondan from one end of the United States

Bracken, information minister, answering questions in House of Commons today aimed at placing responsibility for the world-wide news leakage on the north African conference, said that "in my opinion there ought to be absorbed in the table of the conference of the

tuture."

The News Chronicle charged also that the Ministry of Information from any source until the official news is released.

New York order for their release which was delayed because the which was delayed because the pictures had not yet arrived in America, and that when the re-lease came it was too late for their publication in the early edi-Canada, was also brought into tions of the London morning

NAZIS SLAY 54 OVER HER-

Maris Cafara, 21, whose at-tempted abduction resulted in

dier and the wounding of another, is shown here. The Ger-

mans, in reprisal, massacred 54

men and boys in the town of

Bellona, Italy, Oct. 7.

of the girl, Gabriel Cafaro, now

pted abduction resulted in killing of one German sol-

The London Star's Cairo correspondent called the conference press arrangements "an incredible farce," with "every obstacle placed in the way of the accredited correspondents doing their job."

"A petition requesting inter-Harry Hopkins by six different methods to ensure its delivery," the correspondent added. "It was signed by 47 correspondents, but situation and the statesmen left the conference without according one press interview.

"A most disgraceful episode occurred when a group of English and American correspon dents attending a Thanksgiving services were insultingly ejected from the church."

(In Washington Director El-mer Davis of the U.S. Office of of the girl Gabriel Cafaro, now War Information was reported lives in Rutland, Vt. Cafara left Wednesday night to have sent a his wife and daughters in Italy wednesday night to have sent a note of protest to the British BBC report was based on a Reuters news service dispatch from Lisbon.

Wednesday night to have sent a note of protest to the British to look after his affairs, because the Fascist government would not let him take his money out of the country.

Rain-soaked, 150 searchers rett him take his money out of the country.

However, at

NO MORE SCOOPS

(This disclosure followed an earlier statement by Davis that he would "do everything feasible" to protect the U.S. press from being scooped on inter-Allied news while holding to the U.S. censorship code. Asked specifically what he planned to do, Davis would not elaborate, but the fact that a protest had been forwarded came out later from other sources.

(Davis pointed out that the official story had been distributed to North American newspapers to be held in strictest secrecy until 4.30 p.m. P.D.T. Wednesday (Davis spurned an explanatory

statement issued by Reuters Wednesday—which said its Lis on dispatch had resulted from "spontaneous journalistic enter-prise" at Lisbon, Portugal. He made it clear he felt there had been a failure in British censorship in London.)

#### To Draft for Mines

LONDON (CP) - Britain will start drafting men for the coal mines shortly, Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, announced in the Hou Bracken was asked why the Reuters Lisbon report was allowed to pass through Britain to cal reasons but who are dig coal,

> LONDON (CP)-Miss E. M Delafield, the novelist, died to-day at Cullonpton, Devonshire, at the age of 52. Among her best Lady" series.

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### 100 Men Widen Search For Hunter Lost In Woods

SHAWNIGAN LAKE (Special) broke through the thick woods

With waning hopes of finding determined to find the youth the 21-year-old Victoria hunter alive, almost 100 men, the largest party organized in the six-day-old search, today went into the thick, cabin on the Silver Mine Trail here last Saturday afternoon.

The searchers today included 50 R.C.A.S.C. soldiers stationed at Duncan, who in a body at through the woods from the Cavin ranch south of Deerho During the day soldiers pushed down between the C.N.R. branch line and the old Munsie logging railroad, and passed the Kinsol siding in an effort to reach the Koksilah River.

Meanwhile, two prospectors, Tom Brewer and W. Dirom, have followed through the trail from Shawnigan Lake to Port Renfrew on the west coast. They found no trace of young Duncan who it was thought may have got his directions crossed and wandered to the west instead of to the east.

A large party of Militia Rangers from Victoria as well as V.M.D. shipyard workers, and alternate service workers, joined in the search today. Loggers, hunters, police and game ward-ens entered their sixth day of the

SENDS CREW ON SEARCH Wednesday Bill Clark, bush foreman of the Summit Logging Co. on the Malahat, closed down erations to take his entire crew into the Shawnigan woods to join in the search for the missing Victoria youth.

Rain-soaked, tired, more than Rain-soaked, tired, more than over a windfall, or was wounded the meeting, by a gun shot.

Or, it is just possible Duncan journed without the meeting, ourned without the meeting, ourned without the meeting.

dead or alive.

Searchers so far have found no rain-soaked woods determined to find Kenneth Duncan who myswould offer any clue of cabin on the Silver Mine Trail.

The bush is so heavy in the area in which the search is being carried out that despite the size of the searching party and the thoroughness of the hunt, ex-perienced bushmen say it would be incorrect to call the search square

FOLLOW ROADS, TRAILS

The searchers have checked and rechecked every cabin in the area, have followed from source to outlet every creek and stream in the area, and have followed to their dead ends every logging road, railroad siding and trail in the area.

Wednesday the searchers again checked the deep - troughed creeks, having one experienced bushman at the base of the trough and one on either side at the top of the gully.

Dogs would have been used only the experienced searchers feel they would be useless since Sunday so many hunters, eager to take advantage of the last day of the deer hunting season were over the area.

The searchers have seen a number of wolves. They did not ap-pear vicious, but glad to get out

The theories of what happened to the youth were predominant today.

Searchers feel Duncan, wandering off alone in the woods, either suffered some injury, like breaking a leg while climbing over a windfall, or was wounded

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crossed a narrow neck of land THE SMALL ELECTRON between several creek beds to the west of Shawnigan Lake, having missed Wild Deer Lake and Hold

find Duncan within the two square miles of the Silver Mine Trail camp.

### General Moved Bed

CAIRO (AP) - Soldiers a signed to guard the quarters of Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. army chief of staff, during the recent North African conference, were alarmed to hear violent were alarmed to hear violent screeching noises coming from the general's room one after he had retired.

Guns ready for action, they rushed inside to find the general calmly engaged in pushing his bed from one side of the room to the other. The bed, he explained, wasn't placed right, so he had decided to shift it to a n desirable position.

#### May Enlarge School Board Area, Duncan

DUNCAN - Proposed enlarge ment of the Duncan Consolidated School Board area to include three rural school areas to the south of the Cowichan River and two schools west of the prese area was discussed at a special meeting of the board Wednesday. Dr. William Plenderlieth attended the meeting, which was ad-

Most searchers feel they will so small that 3,000,000 can rest two on the point of a pin. 6,000,000, Mine 000,000,000,000 electrons flow each second through the filament of a 100-watt incandescent lamp to

keep it burning, according to G-E The army quartermaster corps has discovered soldiers prefer

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# Today's War **Analysis**

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Associlated Press War Analyst The Allied pact of Cairo regarding Japan marks a major upheaval in world history.

It means that a powerful empire is to be wiped out. It means that the relationships among the nations of the Orient are to be wholly realigned—that we are, Chi in fact, to have a new Orient.

There is, perhaps, a tendency to lose something of the full significance of the Churchill-Roosevelt-Chiang Kai-shek conference, because of the elaborate secrecy and drama with which it has been surrounded. Still, in its own right, this declaration must stand as one of the momentous decisions of all

course, isn't fighting Nippon have taken the grim stand that the Japanese Empire is to be rendered impotent to make further war. She is to be shorn of her ill-got gains and thus is to be reduced from the status of a first class power to that of a minor island kingdom. In the process she is to be stripped of all her mandated islands and the many territories which she has taken by force over half a cen-

Dispatch is essential, for China is dangerously weak in her resources — virtually without military equipment. She must be rearmed so she may fling her great manpower against the Jap armies. That means reopening routes into China so that Allied supplies can reach her — Burma, the back door, for one. Various European reports have it that the three great men of the Cairo conference have proceeded to Te heran, the Persian capital, which is the aerial gateway to Russia to meet with Marshal Stalin in sider the other half of our global war — the European conflict. If this is so, it will polish off the question of opening up that sec-ond front in France at the earliest possible moment.

The biggest thing which can come out of this conference will be solidarity of general viewpoint among Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill — the big three. If we can get unity of purpose in this first conference of its kind ever to be attended by Stalin, it will have been a vast success.

#### Horse Stall Protest In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Said to be the first case of its wind in Canada, a Calgary heavy horse owner, M. W. Cummings, has for warded a protest to the head office of the Rent Control Board at Ottawa, concerning the recent action of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd, in increasing stall rent for heavy horses at the exhibition grounds from \$2.20 per month to 75 cents per day, or \$18

er month.
Mr. Cummings said he had appealed to the board following re-ceipt of a letter from J. Charles Yule, manager of the Exhibition and Stampede, in which the new charges for stalling of heavy horses were outlined.

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Summarizes Result CAIRO (AP) - Following is "The several military missions have agreed upon future military operations against Japan. The three great Allies expressed their resolve to bring unrelenting pressure against their brutal enemies by sea, land and air.

This pressure is already rising. "The three great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the agression of Japan. "They covet no gain for them-selves, and have no thought of

territorial expansion.
"It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, For-mosa and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China. Japan also will be ex-China. Japan also will be ex-pelled from all other teritories which she has taken by violence and greed.

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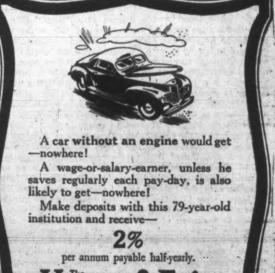


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#### China To Be Great

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO THE AXIS powers were calling the democracies— and particularly Great Britain and the United States-effete and decadent. Hitler with his "new order" and Hirohito with his "co-prosperity sphere" were arranging to rule the world. It was never clear how the Germans and the Japanese proposed to detheir respective territorial ambitions. And neither the Nazi braggarts nor the Nipponese war lords are likely seriously to of the natural resources of the country for ment from Cairo yesterday drew a verbal hostilities it was generally feared that the picture of what three happy-go-lucky believers in liberty propose to do with a proud and brutal empire. Two of these draughtsmen, aided by the political ruler of the world's largest land mass, are presumably busy on another theme. No doubt it will of words-but sufficient for its purpose.

It is almost superfluous to say that the Cairo Declaration is intended to transform the whole relationship of the western de mocracies with their great Oriental ally. Its simple and straightforward phraseology discloses a complete understanding of past wrongs, a determination to punish those who have aggravated them, and an honest resolve to shape a future that will guarantee friendship and progress by co-operation and collaboration between Occident and Orient. In other words, the Chinese Republic is to become one of the four great pillars of freedom, the dominant nation in Asia, and an ever-growing influential force for good in the world to come. All the hope implicit in the momentous document thus will and must rest on a lasting foundation

of human fellowship-not on racial rivalry, What is intended for British and American territories in the temporary possession of the Japanese is a matter for future con sideration. The task of the moment in this regard is one for the fighting forces of the Allies. What is especially important in the Cairo Declaration, however, is that it makes the fact that their equipment has not only promises to China which can and will be fulfilled. And the fact that it so specifically implies considerable changes in traditional British policy in the Far East is in itself of immense significance. And above all, this new charter of China's greatness has been negotiated at a time when the armies and the people over whom Generalis simo Chiang Kai-shek rules are so sorely pressed by the aggressor, while its language bespeaks brighter days for the whole of the Canadian National Railways showed

#### Wide Of The Mark

NAZI PROPAGANDISTS SPENT A BUSY 18 hours trying to convince their own and the peoples of other countries that mo Chiang Kai-shek had accompanied Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt to the conference with Marshal Stalin-now presumed to be under way. While German and other radios were blaring out this "news," however, an official statement from Chungking announced that China's brilliant leader and his charming and equally-brilliant wife had returned to their headquarters in their native land.

If the "kite" was flown in an effort More Interest This Year to suggest that Marshal Stalin was about inative Herr Doktor Goebbels that clumsy the United Nations,

#### **Practical Business**

obstructions at Bridge River and at other citizens are fully alive to the impon duction to a shadow of its former level.

death seven years ago, Mr. J. P. Babcock, British Columbia's Commissioner of Fish-eries for many years, had pleaded for some-is the exercise of the franchise. In recent thing to be done to repair the damage caused by that disastrous and not unavoidable slide in 1913. To his pleas ever since have been sands eligible to vote have had no thought added those of Mr. George J. Alexander, his successor, who has missed no opportunity for emphasizing the serious economic loss to the salmon fishing industry of this province and the State of Washington which that disturbance occasioned to the greatest producer on the globe. Time and time again, Mr. Babcock warned the public sands eligible to vote have had no thought of their civic responsibility, much less have they demonstrated their appreciation of a privilege for which men in earlier times shed their blood, and for the right to retain which men are dying by the tens of thought of their civic responsibility, much less have they demonstrated their appreciation of a privilege for which men in earlier times shed their blood, and for the right to retain which men are dying by the tens of thought

that a business worth \$30,000,000—at prices obtaining when he was alive—could be re- Bruce Hutchison vived by the expenditure of a relatively small sum of money, plus the exercise of sound commonsense and co-operation.

In these days of astronomical sums ap-opriated without hesitation—and our survival, of course, depends upon that enditure-for war purposes, \$2,000,000 for project that would permanently preserve great industry for the benefit of general ns unborn is but a trifle. Nor is the roposal a complicated one to the scientifilly-practical mind. The commission's reuest is based on the result of years of defatigable research. As an immediate reproductive rehabilitation measure alone, of course, both governments should welcome the opportunity to allocate the neces sary money. Canada always has led the way in salmon conservation propos never has she had a better chance to take the initiative again. A parsimonious ap proach at this stage would be sheer lunacy

#### Railways' War Record

CANADA'S RAILWAYS HAVE PLAYED an important role in the mobilization allude to the subject again. For a brief state- the total war effort. At the outbreak of railways might not be able to meet all requirements because of the labor shortage and the difficulty of obtaining new equipment. Railroad management has been efficient, however, that it has overcome all obstacles. Consequently, there has been no delay in production or in transportation be cause of lack of railroad equipment.

How much the work of the railroads has creased may be seen from the following facts: The number of tons of freight car ried one mile increased from 31,250,000,000 in 1939 to over 55,750,000,000 in 1942. The number of passengers carried one mile rose from 1,750,000,000 in 1939 to 5,000,000,000 in 1942. The average load of freight car ried per car rose from 27.1 tons in 1939 to 30.6 in 1942 while the average number of passengers per train during the same period rose from 48.3 to 115.9

The railroads, moreover, have been called upon not only to transport tremendous quantities of raw materials to factories to converted into war supplies but also to transport the manufactured materials to the various ports for shipment to the fighting fronts. In addition, the railroads have been called upon to transport a large number of soldiers from camp to camp as well as to oints of embarkation. Their task has been further increased by the necessity of ship ping workers from one war job to another They have accomplished all this in spite of not increased but, in certain instances, it has actually decreased. For example, the number of locomotives of the Canadian Pacific in 1942 declined to 1,701 from 1,767 in 1939. A decrease also occurred in the num ber of locomotives in the possession of the Canadian National Railways. During the same period, the number of passenger cars of the Canadian Pacific decreased from 2,903 to 2,802 while the passenger equipment of only a small increase.

In addition to the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of obtaining new railway equipment, the railroads have had to con tend with a labor shortage since a large number of young men enlisted in the armed services at the outbreak of war. In order to meet the situation, the managements have made use of every piece of equipment however old, and have handled transporta tion so efficiently that the lack of labor and equipment has not prevented the rail roads from meeting the increased demand for all services. This is an achievement of which the two great systems have every

to disturb the spirit and intent of the Russo- IN TIMES LIKE THESE IT IS HIGHLY neutrality pact of April 13, 1941, desirable that every civic office should it failed to come down. And the fact that be contested. Acclamations are no adver-Japanese spokesmen are beginning to warn tisement for progressive thinking. Victoria's their deluded people that no further help municipal elections this year, therefore, may be expected from Nippon's European reveal a new interest in community manally, may even suggest to the highly-imag- agement. Nothing in this observation need be taken as a reflection on the labors of propaganda henceforth will merely amuse the present incumbents; nor would they claim infallibility for themselves.

Partly perhaps because there is no visible sign of the end of the war, and partly because this community is living in an at-FOR AN EXPENDITURE OF \$2,000,000 mosphere of material prosperity in which the International Pacific Salmon Fish"issues" take a more or less back seat, it eries Commission contends that it would be may not have occurred to the great majority ossible to increase the Fraser River sock- of people that the men and women who eye pack in a good year to 100,000,000 cans are elected next week might suddenly be with a value, at current prices, at approxi- called upon to deal with the difficult and mately \$40,000,000. But to translate this delicate problems which the cessation of prediction into performance it will be ne hostilities would immediately produce. The ry to construct permanent fish ladders number of new aspirants, on the other hand, at Hell's Gate Canyon and remove certain suggests that not a few of our progressive points on the Fraser. These were conclu-ables. Labor's enthusiastic entrance into sions reached at the commission's three-day the fray, for example, is a healthy sign meeting in Vancouver last week; and the Canadian and United States governments contribution to make to pre-election debates will be asked to supply the funds. It is to which is an earnest of their desire to adbe noted, incidentally, that last year's catch vance the interests of the community in of sockeye in the famous waterway was which they live and earn their livelihood. the largest since 1913, the year of the disas- And we may be sure Mayor McGavin, with trous slide at Hell's Gate, which cut pro- a record term of office to this credit, weliction to a shadow of its former level.

In the 'twenties and on up until his stands with the electorate.

What is of paramount importance, more

been observed here before, is a large, and long before it hit upon the come to life with remarkable energy when tribution of the B.C. Electric's anybody pricks it. The C.C.F. has lately been pricking it, and the constitution is reacting as of yore.

press which is something no politician can afford to ignore. When Mr. Winch made his speech about revolution (or whatever it was about) the thing which stuck in the craw of Quebec was the reference to gift and of the donor. the constitution. Mr. Winch may get away with advocating revolution (or whatever with advocating revolution (or whatever he advocates) but he cannot afford to lay hands of violence on the constitution if he wants his party to have any strength in Would there not have been uni-

It is true that Mr. Coldwell tried to explain away this statement and assure the nation that the constitution mental tries are the national tries are the n changed with the consent of the provinces, but this does not seem to have impressed tion and you find a French-Canadian. SYMBOL.

THE CONSTITUTION to us in other parts of Canada is only a legal document, prescribing the powers of the federal and provincial governments. It has little symbolical or emotional interest. But in Quebec the constitution is the ark of the cove-It represents the rights of the French race in this country, the rights of language, religion and law, the preservation of a French culture. The constitution symbolizes all these things,

Therefore, while Quebec may be willng to allow changes in the constitution which do not touch its basic human an cultural rights, it is instantly alarmed at any suggestion of wholesale changes. When Mr. Winch or anyone else talks about scrapping the constitution the effect in Quebec is like proposing in Ontario that we abolish God Save the King.

HOW TO DO IT? AFTER MR WINCH'S dust-up and the anger of French Canadians what, in fact, does the C.C.F. propose to do about the constitution? Clearly would not be scrapped by a C.C.F. government, outright, not under Mr. Coldwell anyway. How is it to be amended? No one says. If Mr. Coldwell has to wait for the consent of all the provinces he will wait a long, long time. If he amends the constitution with the support of a majority of the provinces and Quebec objects he will create a racial split which could be

disastrous to the country.

A more interesting plan is advanced by Frank Scott and David Lewis, two of the chief minds of the C.C.F., in their book "Make This Your Canada." They propos a constituent assembly to draft a new bly? They do not say, probably because they do not yet know. But it is said, however, that Mr. Scott has frequently proposed that the House of Commons and the Senate should set themselves up as a constituent assembly and proceed to draft new constitution, under which fullblown socialism would be possible, as it is certainly impossible under our present con stitution

#### THE SENATE

THIS IS A STRANGE plan. Suppose the Senate refused to become a part of the constituent, assembly? Well, Mr. Coldwell says he is going to abolish the Senate if it makes any trouble at all. The constituent assembly would then be only the House of Commons. In constitutional theory the House of Commons may get the constitution changed as it pleases. It has only to pass a resolution and the British Parliaent will probably change the constitution

But this does not answer the real problem, for the real problem cannot be solved merely by legal act at Ottawa, Even if the constitution is changed to suit the C.C.F. this will not serve, because the success of any socialist plan for Canada must rest on the agreement of the nation to it. If a changed constitution is forced upon the provinces merely by an act of Parliament, over their objection, the government tryto enforce such a scheme would find itself frustrated at every step.

Even if Quebec alone resisted the great central plan it could not succeed without unthinkable racial trouble. If some other provinces joined Quebec in resistance, they could sabotage the plan,

Thus, before the constitution can be repealed, before the great socialist plan can go ahead, it is necessary to secure not merely a majority vote in Parliament but a majority acceptance among the whole people. A change so vast is possible only with overwhelming support all over Once that is secured anything is possible, but not before.

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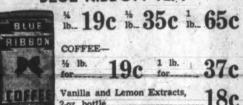
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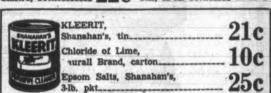
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CAIRO (AP) - Maj. John

Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, found Chiang Kai-shek pretty quick on the uptake

at the big conference. Boettiger has been engaged in

Allied mitiary government work in Italy, and remarked to Chiang he would be interested in similar

work in the Far East. Chiang re-plied quickly, through an inter-

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# TOOTH CLEANSERS

### **Teaching Staff** Changes Approved

Saanich School Board Wednesday night approved resignations, appointments and leaves of ab-sence for seven members of the sence for seven members of the teaching staff on recommendations of the education committee.

Miss Kathleen Baker, B.A., was named to the Mount Douglas High School staff, while Miss Lindsay was made acting prin-cipal of Strawberry Vale School. Resignations of Mrs. Grace Turner and Miss Hunter from the high school staff and Miss D. Evans from Strawberry Vale were accepted. The board granted Miss Boulson and Miss Dickson leave of absence.

Request of the Brentwood
P.T.A. for the conversion of the
large bicycle shed at West Saanich School into a play shed was

Approved.

Permission to use the Mount View High School auditorium for a Christmas dance was granted the students' council.

Saanich students will be the first to use the audiometer, ao-nated by the Victoria Lions Club,

D. R. McAdams, secretary, told he board.
Mrs. E. M. Bryce, reporting for Boettiger in Cairo the building and grounds committee, said grounds at Royal Oak School have been ploughed and seeded. The board approved refinishing the stage in the auditorium. torium at Mount View High School on the undertaking of the

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Russia.

In a speech delivered Nov. 25 to the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, but made public only tonight, the Field Marshal asserted that at the end of hostillites in which "three of the five great powers in Europe will have disappeared—meaning France, Italy and and Germany—Russia will be "mistress of the continent."

He declared moreover that

He declared, moreover, that Soviet Russia would be in a po-sition of power unique in European history because "the Jap-anese empire also will have gone the way of all flesh and therefore any check or balance that might have arisen in the East will have disappeared."

EXPLOSIVE TIMES

Field Marshal Smuts remarked that some of his ideas might be "explosive." but he' said these were explosive times, and de-veloped these themes:

That after the war Britain, the United States and Russia would hold world power and must "re-tain leadership" in peace—a peace which he predicted would come very slowly, perhaps-so slowly as never to make possible any general peace conference at all but only a comprehensive armistice which would permit "a ong process of working out so-

That with Russia in the new triumvirate would be Britain, "with a glory and an honor and a prestige such as perhaps nonation ever enjoyed," but economically poor as against the vast resources of the Soviet Union and the United States— Bayonne, N.J. Times Wednesday published the official White House announcement of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang con-"an unequal partnership, I am afraid."

In view of this, he continued "should we not cease as Great Britain to be an island? Should we not work intimately together with these small democracies in western Europe which by them-selves may be lost, as they are lost today, and as they may be-come lost again? come lost again?

THEIR FUTURE

release time."
"This release has been violated "Surely they must feel that their place is with this member of the trinity (Britain). Their way of life is with Great Britain, their outlook and their future are with Great Britain and the next world-wide British system. American people but has broad-cast it to foreign lands," the "I think this trinity will be stabilizing factor, a wall of powe behind which freedoms and the democracies of the world can be built up again. It will be the protecting wall. "But I should like to have that

trinity a trinity of equals. I should like to see all three of them equal in power and influ-ence and in every respect. I should not like to see an unequal

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RINGER-McLAUGHLIN

The marriage took place quietly Wednesday morning at 9, in the R.C.A.F. chapel of a west coast air station, of Margaret Mary Loretta, daughter of Mr. T. Me Laughlin, 89 Elm Street, Ottawa, Ont., and the late Mrs. McLaugh lin, and Sgt. T. Rayman Ringer, R.C.A.F., som of Mr. Nefi Ringer Ha: iilton, Ont., and the late Mrs Ringer. Fit. Lt. J. M. McGreel, air force chaplain, performed the

For her wedding ensemble the oride chose a tallored blue suit and brown accessories, comple mented by a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. J. R. Skuce was the only bridal attendant' and wore a green tallored suit with black accessories and an orchid. Sgt. Clay Langford, R.C.A.F.,

was best man,
Following a honeyman in Vancouver, Sgt. and Mrs. Ringer will
make their home at Sidney, V.I.

#### PHILIPCHALK-KNIGHT

A double ring-ceremony, per-formed by Rev. E. W. Robinson, in Glad Tidings Tabernacle Friday evening, united in mar-riage Vera Rosetta, only daugn-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, 370 Kerr Avenue, and Cpl. P. A. Philipchalk, Can. Provost Corps, eldest son of Mrs. S. A. Lefler, Saskatchewan, and the late A. Philipchalk. Miss Wheeler played the wedding music, and Mrs. G. Murrant sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.
The bride was given away by

her father and wore a long gown of white triple sheer, styled with a full skirt, braided bodice and sweetheart makilles. sweetheart neckline. Her veil was caught to a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and chrysanthemums. A diamond Approximately \$2,500 was brooch, a gift of the bridegroom, and a pearl necklace was her jewelry. Mrs. Douglas Knight frock of pink sheer and carrying a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and snapdragons, while Miss Eunice Hewitt as bridesmaid was gowned in blue net and carried pink chrysanthemums Flower girl was Miss Shirley maintaining hospital equipment Murrant in a turquoise blue frock and carried a cascade bouquet. All three attendants wore halo headdresses to match their devoted. frocks. Pte. Gordon Beamish, Can, Provost Corps, supported the groom, and ushering were Douglas Knight and Frank Beaumont. Cpl. Johnson and Ptc. the display of toys made and sold who was among the graduating Baik, both Can. Provost Corps, by Mrs. P. F. Howden proved a class of Women's Division Nonwere guards of honor.

A reception was held at the ome of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Knight welcomed about 80 guests. Stuart Yates, an old friend of the family, pro-posed the toast. Among the guests was Mrs. Martin Cave of Vancouver.

After a honeymoon in Seattle, side in Victoria. The bride wore a blue frock, blue fur-trimmed coat, brown accessories.

NUTRITION COMMITTEE mittee were discussed at the second meeting of a group of women representing various organiza-tions and agencies in Victoria. under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Baldwin, secretary of the B.C. Nutrition Committee. Mrs. F. Mallek was appointed chairman of a committee to go ahead Red Cross | H. A. Hincks, president. Fancywork and aprons were sold by Mesdames H. W. McKenzie and Victoria committee will be the held Wednesday afternoon in the Legion Hall, Langford, under auspices of St. Matthew's Guild.

Mesdames H. W. McKenzie and Victoria committee will be the 11th to be formed in B.C., and cellaneous, Mrs. A. B. Bown and it is felt that such a committee is in line with recommendations made by Dr. L. B. Pett, director of nutritition services of the De-

> tional Health, Ottawa. ST. ANN'S RECITAL

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Mrs. R. Bramley heads the ladies' committee of Uplands Golf Club who are helping with the Russian Bazaar, 1416 Douglas Street which opens Saturday at 2. All proceeds from the affair go towards zaar, 1416 Douglas Street. the 1,000-bed hospital for Kharkov. Russian, Jewish and Greek cooking as well as English will be a special feature at the affair.

Approximately \$2,500 was netted at the dolls' bazaar held Wednesday afternoon in the was matron of honor, wearing a Nurses' Home, by the Junior

> The affair was opened by Mrs. T. A. Rickard, who spoke of the fine record of the auxiliary in and a social service program, to which the entire proceeds will be

One hundred and twenty dolls, feature of the bazaar, were sold out early in the afternoon, and the display of toys made and sold who was among the graduating popular stall.

Mrs. Leslie Aylard headed the conveners, and was assisted by at Trenton, Ont., last week. Mrs. G. L. Lowe and Mrs. G. C. Parrott in charge of finances; Miss Marianne Fraser, Mrs. G. Hall, dolls' booth; Mrs. J. Gray, At Fairfield United Miss Marcia Prior, dolls' clothes; Cpl. and Mrs. Philipchalk will rediction of the Mrs. C. Collinson, public market; held Wednesday by the W.A. to side in Victoria. The bride wore Mrs. D. Campbell, vocational; Fairfield United Church netted Mrs. D. Campbell, vocational; Mrs. R. H. Green, kniting; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, white elephant; Further plans for the forma-tion of a Victoria nutrition comton, contests; Mrs. S. B. Darling, fortune-telling, and Mrs. H. T. sisting were Mrs. C. V. Finch and Mrs. W. Parker.

C. R. D. Ferris of the Department C. R. D. Ferris of the Department tea; Mrs. B. Varcoe and C.G.I.T. of Trade and Industry, will show girls in charge of the hotdog a selection of films. Mrs. E. Wat stall; Mrs. G. G. Green and Mrs. partment of Pensions and Naling and Mr. Turner will render R. Husband, supper, and Mrs. W. favorite songs; dances by Sylvia E. Clothier was in charge of the Stone and Andrea Fulton, and door, recitations by Mrs. A. Hemsley will be given. Mrs. T. Raper will act as accompanist. Wednesday, at 3, a Christmas sale and tea will be held in Strawberry Vale hall; Miss E. Brown will be in charge of tea; Miss W. Seymour ne cooking stall, Mrs. J. Mc-Nair Paterson and Mrs. Platerwill, fancy stall and tree; Mrs. T. Wheildon and G. Mayfield, bran tub. There will also be a child-ren's contest. Mrs. F. Stacey presided.

Juniors. Bazaar in aid of Junior Red Cross by St. Mar-garet's School will be held Friday at 2.15 featuring crafts, ho cooking, superfluities, and a play "Hansel and Gretchel" will be

#### Plan Children's Tea At Empress Hotel

Annual children's Christmas tea, sponsored by the Junior Auxtea, sponsored by the Junior Auxillary of St. Joseph's Hospital, will be held at the Empress Hotel Dec. 11, from 3.30 to 5.30.

Santa Claus will be present and Christmas music by W. Pickle's orchestra, dancing by pupils of Wynne Shaw, magic by Wm. Harkness and a well-stocked fishpond will be among the attractions for the young guests. Reservations must be made with the head waiter at the Empress

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N.C.O. Graduates



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# W.A. Hold Sale

A sale of work and supper over \$300 for church work.

Rev. W. Allan introduced Mrs W. B. Wilson, white elephant; Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., who Mrs. R. B. Wilson, plants; Mrs. J. opened the sale. Mrs. Hodges U. Copeman and Mrs. R. H. Woot. splendid work and suggested that the sphere of activities should be enlarged and urged the Goodland, refreshments. Also as- women to exercise their franchise as part of their responsibility as

Miss Edith Hopkins welcomed the guests. Conveners were: Mrs. C. A. Fields, Mrs. H. L. Benson and Mrs. E. Jacquest, fancy-work; Mrs. G. Gordon and Mrs. F. E. Keefe, quilting; Mrs. D. J. McLean, Mrs. F. J. J. Miss B. Hall, home co show and concert to be held in L. K. Moon, Mrs. T. R. Handa-syde, Mrs. T. C. Judiesch and Mrs. J. F. Cameron, afternoon

### P.-T.A. News

Mt. Douglas, Mrs. Ernest Evans and P. E. George were speakers at the last meeting. Mrs. Evans spoke on parent-teacher work and Mr. George emphasized the necessity for fathers to become interested in this work. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, L. Scott; vice-president, Mrs. R. Lee; honorary president, E. Forster; secretary-treasurer Mrs. J. Kingscote; past president, Mrs. I. Reid. The following were added to complete the executive Mesdames J. M. McGee, W. W. Melville, M. Sampson and

#### CHURCH BAZAAR

St. Mary's Women's Guild will hold their annual Christmas bazaar, Dec. 7, in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, from 2.30 to 6. Attractions will include a Christand contests; a pantry shelf; for-tune telling; teacup reading, af-temson tea, and various gift stalls. mas tree for the children; games

## Personals

Vancouver are spending a week in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bray, Rudlin Street.

(W.D.) returned to Vancouver en route to Trenton, Ont., after spending a few days in Victoria.

day afternoons by Sir Henry and Lady Drayton, at their home on Lansdowne Road, the Uplands.

Mrs. A. E. Philp, who has been spending the past few weeks in Victoria, and was a guest at the Empress Hotel, has returned to her home in Vancouver

Miss Dorothy Richdale, December bride-elect, was presented with a Royal Doulton china tea set from her fellow associates in the main office at the V.M.D. prior to her departure. D. Glass, chief accountant, made the presentation.

Twenty-five members of the Jill Tars Club, with Mrs. May B. Cushing, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., were guests Wednes-day evening at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, where they were interested to see and hear about the treasures collected by Miss Agnew in her travels

Among the many gifts received at the Philipchalk-Knight wedding Friday evening was a case of flat silver with a presentation plate on the lid from the manage-ment and staff of Kirkham's Ltd., by whom the bride had been em ployed. A magazine table and a pair of crystal lamps were pre sented by the sergeants' mess and personnel of No. 10 Provost Com-

Miss Elleen Lanigan, who will leave shortly for Ottawa, Ont., to train with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), was honored when Miss Peggy Wharton entertained at her home on Arnold Street, Miss Connie Chrow and Miss Joan French presided at the supper table. Others present were Mes-dames Eric Pickering, Lorne Creighton, John Kissinger, Jack Miller, Ted Browning, and the Misses Louise Griffiths, Rhoda Goward, Jean Bishop, Joy Winsby, Monica Robbins, Dolly Robinand Cora Wharton.

Miss Dorothy Richdale, will leave Friday for Halifax, where her marriage will take place, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Muriel Prendergast at the home of her parents. The guests were: Mesdames H. G. Richdale, F. Mann, R. Smirl, T. Millard, N. Mudie, Armstrong, K. Simpson, R. Prendergast, and Misses D. Richdale, M. Richdale, P. Ockwell, E. Fielder, H. Parfitt, M. Millard, K. Alexander, Mr. Craig, A. Le Vach, G. Thomas, J. Armstrong, M. Mudie, M. Jull, and O. Lang

Nursing Sister Rose Gammon. R.C.N., was hostess at her home, 514 Sturdee Avenue, Wednesday evening, with a shower to honor Nursing Sister Jean Elaine Glanville, R.C.N., whose marriage will take place next week. Those present were: Nursing Sister McLeod, E. McPhail, H. McPher-Matron O. Wilson, Nursing Sisters D. Hember, V. Cantwell, D. Reid, I. Sloan, J. Sparrow, G.

# DISTINCTIVELY



# Engagements

of Dorothy Elizabeth, the only daughter of Mr. W. A. Turner, 1619 Pinewood Avenue, and the late Mrs. Sarah Turner, to Sgt. A. G. Jagger, R.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jagger of Leeds, England, The wedding will take place Dec. 14 at St. Matthias Church.

### Clubwomen

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, held annual roll call at their last meeting. Miss Lillian Sanderson presided. Nomination of officers was held. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a Christmas tree and party. Mrs. Doreen Turkington, recently married, was presented with a silver cake tray and a chenille bedspread,

lake, V. Knight, F. McDonald, P. Carlson, J. Elliott, L. Harris, D. White, D. Wiggins, E. Taylor, M. Hemmel, R. Kenway, M. Kers-Aitkens, all R.C.N.

W.A. to 27th A.A. Regiment have made plans for the Christ mas party to be held Dec. 27 for children whose fathers are members of the regiment. Those who wish to attend must send
The engagement is announced their names to Mrs. J. Hutchinson, G 1755. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. Mc-





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### 'All the Town Is Working' For Kharkov Hospital

of the Russian Bazaar, which opens Saturday afternoon, at shipyards. For months now they have used all their spare time to by the Victoria branch of the Federation of Russian Canadians, to finance a 1,00-bed hospital for Russian and Hungarian dances

tables, reports Mr. Derman, with Organizations whose members Russian and Ukrainian handiare helping include British craft work, including heavy em-Bundles, Canadian Aid to Russia,

"All the town is working for home-made toys, flowers, vege-us," says Alex Derman, convener tables, novelties. Many Russian women, as well as men, contribut-ing have full-time jobs, some in shipyards. For months now they have used all their spare time to

Kharkov.

From the Greek community will come special dishes for one of the home-cooking stalls. Strudel, finely rolled, sweet pastry filled with chopped apples, raisins, jam and cinnamon, will be sold on the table featuring Jewish cooking.

Russian and Hungarian dances by pupils of Florence Clough, among them young members of the Russian colony, will be a feature of the evening. Loaned from Government House, by persistence of the games for the evening carnival. There will be lipped rotary wheels nin bellipped rotary wheels nin b ish cooking.

Altogether there will be 12 games and fortune telling.

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music degree?

prodigy, like Josef Hofmann, with whom she studied, Miss Ballon has developed into a dynamic pianist of great power and skill. Her passion for music is rivalled only by her desire to share in making Canadian-American relations an example of peace and understanding for all nations. By playing at the New York Stage Door Canteen, by arranging presentation gifts between the country of her adoption and her native land, she has employed her great gift of music to promote international solidarity.

After obtaining her degree from McGill, little Ellen Bailon was awarded an annual scholarship of \$1,500 for three years, following which she made her first appearance as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra at the age of 10, under Walter Damrosch.

Since that time, the "darkhaired Amazon with her strong fleet fingers" has soloed with ell the big orchestras of Canada and the United States—the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Civic, the Toronto and Mont-real symphonies, and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra

She also played privately for such prominent personages as Sir Wilfred Laurier, Premier Stanley Baldwin, Lord and Lady Willingdon, President Taft, and lately for President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ballon's high sense

service is a direct heritage from her parents, who were known throughout the Dominion for their participation in philan-thropic and civic affairs. One of her first public services when of her first public services when she gained fame as a pianist was to establish a piano scholarship at McGill University. Last year, she and her brothers and sisters, converted their family home in Montreal into a Servicemen's Recreation Centre. She has met the challenge of war as a new opportunity to serve the nations in which she is so deeply interested.

## Dorothy Dix

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS

Dear Miss Dix-I was left a ed at home and devoted my life to them, using the insurance money my husband had left me to educate them, in the fatuous belief that if I took care of them when they were young they would take care of me when I was old.

But as soon as they began earning money they left me and got married, and I was thrown on the world to shift for myself, as my daughters-in-law told me frankly that they would not tolerate a nother-in-law in their homes. I had never worked outside of my home before, but I managed by doing any kind of work I could find to keep body and soul together.

My sons not only did not help me, but they did not even come to see me when I was sick. Fin ally. I got a job cleaning an apartment for an elderly man who was also alone and who was very lonely, as his children had treated him pretty much as mine had treated me. He asked me to marry him, which I did, and to my surprise I found out that he was a rich man.

Well, you never saw such a miracle as this worked. My sons and their wives cannot she enough attention now. I am "dear Mother" to whom they are so devoted, but I am not deceived by their protestations of affection and am mean enough to get a thrill at dressing better than they do and living in a finer house,

I would like to say to all mothers. It is a great mistake to pamper children too much. It only serves to make them selfish and invites disaster to the parents them

REJUVENATED MOTHER.

Answer: I print this letter in full because it is such a brave and pathetic human document and because it carries such a warning to mothers who give everything to their children and ask nothing from them in return. For the story that this woman tells has its counterpart in the experience of millions of mothers who have toiled and slaved and sacrificed for their children, and whose bitter fate it is to have their children turn them out to that she won the highly-rated starve when, like poor old work horses, they are too old and feeble to serve them any more.

The mother who goes shabby so that Johnny may have the latest thing in sweaters; who works her fingers to the bone so that Sally may keep her hands soft and have lacquered finger nails, comforts herself with the eminence such as Vienna, optimistic belief that when she is old her grateful children will repay her by cherishing her and giving her the warmest seat by their fires, but it rarely happens

> Mother has made herself a doormat for them, and it is human nature to kick a doormat around. She reaps as she has sown. She has never taught them to respect her, or to appreciate her, or to try to help her, or that



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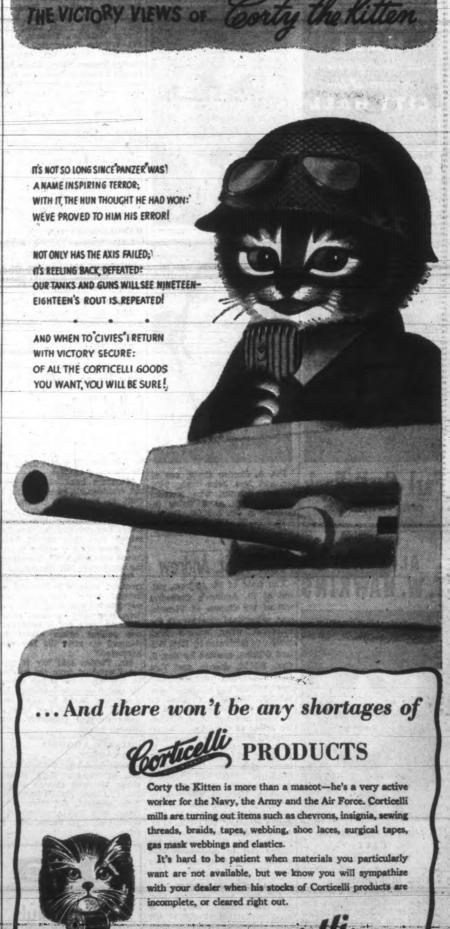
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ALDERMAN



CJVI TONIGHT at 6.30

Buried in Holland

Information has been received through the International Red Cross that PO. John R. Thurlow cross that PO. John R. Thurlow mass production at one of the General Electric plants for about a year, company officials have just announced.

The military cemetery at Breda Princehagen, Holland, on June 27.

PO. Thurlow was with the Canadan Bank of Commerce here for



PO. A. Gordon Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, 1059 Victoria Avenue, who received

Feast of St. Andrew

The feast of St. Andrew, patwas solemnized Tuesday at the cathedral when solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Willard O'Brien, assisted by Rev. J.

Cvr. S.M.M. deacon, and Rev. Williard O'Brien assisted by Rev. J.

Cvr. S.M.M. deacon, and Rev. Mr. Pickles said hay is now harves withheld from the market Cyr, S.M.M. deacon, and Rev. being withheld from the market on this island for higher prices.

G. O. Penfold was master of ceremonies. Bishop J, C. Cody assisted at the throne with Rev. A.

B. Wood and Rev. A. J. MacLellan acting as chaplains. The co B. Wood and Rev. A. J. MacLellan acting as chaplains. The occasional sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Gaudette. Rev. K. Kennedy, G.S.R. from Saskatoon was present. Pupils from St. Louis College and St. Ann's Academy and nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital attended.

Joseph's Hospital attended.

Singing for the mass was producers from ruinous losses.

GREATER VICTORIA

ARK CADETS

Basic training, Friday, 19.15

hrs. at Victoria High School. Dress: Uniform. Orderly officer, Po. C. Ozard, No. 90 Sqdn.; or derly sergeant. AC. Prob. F. S.

Singing for the mass was provided by the Sisters of St. Ann.
At the offertory, the pupils of St. Ann's Academy sang "Panis Angelicus." In the afternoon the clergy met in conference with Bishop Cody presiding. There were 31 priests present.

THE ARMY'S 'BAZOOKA' America's new anti-tank wea-pon, the "bazooka," has been in mass production at one of the

#### Canada's Honor Roll

Valley, Carleton Place, Ont.

DIED OF INJURIES FO. Roland Raymond Amey, forth Sydney, N.S

Sgt, Wallace Bruce Ballantyne, Unity, Sask.; FL. Douglas James Dolphin, Toronto, Ont.; PO. Duncan Hildrain MacDonald, New can Hildrain MacDonald, New Waterford, N.S.; FO. Frederick George Small, Lac Du Bonnet, Man.; Sgt. Alvin Joseph Steinac-ker, Stratford, Ont.

#### PRISONERS OF WAR

Sgt. John Robert Thomas Cox, Toronto, Ont.; FS. Robert Kerr Drinnan, Regina, Sask.; WO. Ole Orval Johnson, Kamsack, Sask.; FO. Edward Ernest McCullough,

PRISONERS OF WAR (JAPAN) Sgt. Edgar Franklin Horton, Peterboro, Ont.

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DANGEROUSLY ILL LAC. Thomas Alfred Victor Touchette, Richmond, Ont.

SERIOUSLY ILL Sgt. William Samuel Henry West, Toronto, Ont.

KILLED (CANADA)

ALA. Samuel Edward Billing-ton, Bradford, Yorks, England KILLED ACCIDENTALLY LAC. David Edgar Schryver, Deseronto, Ont.

### Hay Price Ceiling Called 'Ruinous'

Ceiling prices on hay on this island, just set by the Prices Board, were protested today as "both unfair and unreasonable" by President Sydney Pickles of the Favers' letters. the Farmers' institutes

"Farmers have already paid out considerable money in hard his certificate as a flying in-structor at No. 2, F.I.S., Pearce, Alta, Nov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Alta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Malta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Malta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Malta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Malta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Malta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Malta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Malta, Mov. 25. He won his wings at No. 15, S.F.T.S., Claresholm, vesting and baling this year's scanty hay crop and they are dismayed that they should have such absurdly low ceiling prices forced on them after harvesting the hay," said Mr. Pickles.

"Government officials made frequent appeals to farmers to ron of St. Andrew's Cathedral harvest every particle of hay and of the diocese of Victoria, owing to the poor crop. This was solemnized Tuesday at the

derly sergeant, AC. Prob. F. S. Hong, 89th Sqdn.; orderly cor-poral, AC. Cpl. Johns, No. 83 Sqdn.

## HBC

#### Beaver Club

DRAWING for Bedroom Suite to take place Saturday, Dec. 4, at 9.30 p.m., at the Robert House.

Winner to be announced.

Civil Service Veterans Wright, treasurer; W. S. Latta, Vancouver Shipwrights
Officers of the Public Services
Branch of the Canadian Legion
In, A. G. Mumford and George
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Parrsboro, N.S.; PO. Edwin Alexander Merkley, Winnipeg, Man.;
Sgt. William Herbert Oakley, Toronto, Ont.; FS. William Allan

Branch of the Canadian Legion have been elected as follows:

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Early in the Day

reputation as one of the greatest rovers in the history of the amaeur code with the famed Win-Monarchs, Maxwell took e coaching end of the business. He reached his greatest other referee. Now you see the seem of the referee. Now you see the neights with that great Falcon I liked the bell better than a whose playing roster in whistle." club whose playing roster in-cluded Frank Fredrickson, Slim Halderson and Mike Goodman who later became one of the world's ranking speed skaters. Fredrickson and Halderson, it will be remembered, turned pro-fessional with the Victoria Cougars. Maxwell also managed is just as bad as your Victoria-the Winnipeg Maroons profes. Vancouver variety. This particthe Wilnipeg Maroons profes-sional club and players on that club included Herman and Paul Runge, Jack Kelly, Ollie Redpath and Bill Borland who came west to play with the Victoria Cubs of the Pacific Coast League back in 1928,

One could sit back and chat to Maxwell for hours on length as his hockey knowledge covers the past 40 years and his stories pack plenty of punch. We got around to the subject of Fredrickson's career in the world's fastest sport. "Lot of people had the idea Fredrickson was lacking in what we know as guts," said Maxwell. "How well I remember a game in Brandon one night when they couldn't stop Frank and elected to cut him to pieces. He finally had to leave the ice his head patched up. At the end of the game Fred-rickson, with his head all wound up in bandage went into the At the end of the game Fred-rickson, with his head all wound up in bandage went into the Brandon dressing room and char-started that night." lenged any one of their players to stand up and fight it out Despite the fact he had left himself wide open by walking into the lion's den, so to speak, not a single Brandon player accepted the challenge. Nobody can ever tel me about Fredrickson and

between the prairie clut and 25 years to realize I didn't know Lester Patrick's Victoria Cou a thing about the game."

I JOCKEY has developed many great personalities but nome colorful than Fred (Steamer) Maxwell, coach of the Olympic champion Winnipeg Falcons of 1920, and a great player and referce in his 25 years association with Canada's national sport. Steamer, as he is known in the sports world, made one of his regular business trips to the city this week and we had the privilege of engaging him agood old tongue-wagging session.

After, having, established. After having established a putation as one of the greatest mer. However, as the blow struck, I punched out with the hand holding the ball and it laid the fellow's face wide open

> With a merry twinkle in his eye Maxwell related another incident while he was working a Port Arthur-Fort William game. "As you probably know, the rivalry between these two lakehead cities ular night the fans were exceptionally hostile and many of them were big tough stevedores. When the game was over one of the officials came into the dressingroom and told me the fans were waiting outside for me and I had better slip out the back door. I figured if I went out the back way I would never stand a chance as it was pitch black and the hoodlums would get me in the dark. So, picking up a skate in each hand I went along, accompanied by the official. I had to walk between a narrow path be second Round-Add 11:19, 23-21; Hall de 11:19, 23-21; Hall de 11:19, 13-21; Hall de 11:19, 13-21; walk between a narrow path between the fans, but they never made a move as they took a good look at the skate in either duke.
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> Second Round—Adle deteated N. Ley. 21-19, 22-21; Hall defeated Down. 21-12, 119; Darbyson defeated M. Ballard, 21-12; Mawkes defeated C. Horn. 21-18, 100k at the skate in either duke. As I walked up the road there was some mud thrown, but that was nothing. My companion must have broken the record for the quarter-mile. I noticed the

In talking about referees, Maxwell gave out with a little advice to the men in white. "They are foolish to take any back talk from hockey players. Attending your game the other night I was pleased to see the manner in ma fortitude, He had to the penalty box. There was which the referee waved the boys Maxwell likes to go back and wouldn't stand for arguing. There recall some of his interesting is nothing a player likes more experiences as a referee. "The than to get the fans down on an boys use a whistle now but I'm official, and I'll bet you that not all for working a game with a one out at 100 bet you that not all for working a game with a bell and I'll give a perfect example of why. One night in Saskatoon I was refereeing a game willing to admit that it took me

Flyers Win Basketball

# **Baker Scoring Star**

Fresh from their victory over Varsity Thunderbirds in Vancouver, R.C.A.F. Flyers chalked up their second basketball win of the season over Army at the High School gym Wednesday night, before a small crowd, by a score of 41 to 36.

Baker Baker and Co. with the while the Unitys swamped the blond airman hitting the twine, after a slow start, for the grand total of 27 points. Peden was in top slot for Army with 14 points. with 20 points to his credit.

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Time. 11.3. Also ran: Jess Green Hastings Girls Sinhala Prilly, Finan Frilly, Finan Prilly, Finan Pr and those two players were the chief threats for their respective C.A., K.V.'s turned back the Com-

With both teams playing St. Louis College 22 to 16, cagey and tight ball, the game, Teams follow: until the last quarter, was practically basket for basket.

LAST-QUARTER DRIVE

With only one point separating the teams at the end of each quarter, the Flyers shot into high in the final period, and baskets by Baker, 3, and Parent, 1, put them into a safe lead. Peden, with three in a row, brought Army to within one point of tying, but Baker replied by going the length of the floor and flipping

> ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

SUPPER DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

V.M.D. won the senior "B" fix-Flyers' score sheet read like ture from the Royals, 30 to 23,

bines 36 to 17, and Oak Bay beat

Teams follow: R.C.A.F. - N. Baker 27, Mc-Keachie 3, Pay 2, Parent 2, Phelan 1, Edmondson 2, Lee 4. Army — McKay 8, Turik 8, Bray, Peden 14, Augustine 6,

Long. Royals 6, Ehum 3, Ellis 3, Featherstone 6, Enum 3, Eills 3, Featherstone
2, Turyk 2, France 3.
V.M.D. — Travis 20, Strougler
4, Shillito 2, Wark 4, Ricketts,
Frumento, Perry, Swanson.
R.C.A.F. (WD.) — Douglas,

Bishop, Merrix 2, Lake, Carey, Jago, McGuffy. Unitys — Smith 2, Kennedy 6, Crosson 6, Peden 8, Loudoun 4, Richardson 2, Burnett, Day 12.

St. Louis College — Clarkson, French 6, Lownds, Valson, Crabbe, O'Brien 2, O'Neill 1, Monaghan 7.

Taylor 2, J. Millburn 3, Kerr 2. Combines — Winters 3, Morris, Aitken 4.

Keen Play Marks **Opening Matches** In Table Tennis

Opening matches in the Victoria City Table Tennis Associa tion championships Wednesday evening at the Crystal Garder went to five sets and the calibre of play was good.

In the men's open singles Dar byson advanced to the third round at the expense of Keith Olson, junior star, 15-21, 21-19, 21-13, 12-21, 21-14. round match Robinson elimin ated Taylor in a four-set duel 25-23, 21-19, 21-22, 21-18.

Women's singles saw Nancy Ley, junior star, score a pair of smart wins over W. Payne and K. Horne to reach the semifinals. Women's doubles saw the defending champ.ons, A. Downham and Joyce Derry, beaten by G. Levin and T. Brown.

Play will continue tonight starting at 7.15. Results follow

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round—N. Ley defeated W. Payne, 21-18. 21-18. 23-21; B. Reid-defeated T. Brown, 21-14, 21-15, 25-23. Second Round—R. Payne defeated G. Levin, 21-15, 21-6, 21-9; V. McIvor de-feated A. Downham, 21-13, 21-9, 21-13; N. Ley defeated C. Riorn, 19-21, 21-9, 21-13, 21-26, 21-14, 21-26, 21-14, 21-26, 21-15, 22-26, 21-14, 21-26, 21-15, 22-26, 21-16, 21-26, 21

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Second Round—Levin and Brown defeated Derry and Downham, 21-17, 12-21, 17-21, 21-17.

HANDICAP SINGLES

First Round-Darbyson defeated Young, 21-19. 21-19. 21-8. Olson defeated La-boute, 21-19. 21-8, 21-23. 21-15. Robin-can defeated Taylor, 25-23. 21-19. 22-21. 21-19. Stemon defeated Crowder, 21-19. 21-19. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-19. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. 21-21. MEN'S SINGLES Second Round—Darbyson defeated on, 15-21, 21-19, 21-13, 12-21, 21-14

SENIOR B
Third Round—Edginton defeated Hawkes, 21-15, 15-21, 21-12, 21-12; W. Robinson defeated Knappett, 16-21, 18-21, 21-6, 21-10, 21-11.
FONIGHT'S DRAW
7.15—T. Brown and Labonie vs. A. Downham and Watson; G. Levin and Bourbowniere Markey, 2. Payring Brown-Cave; W. McIver and Edgington vs. N. Lee and Tully; Knappett vs. Young; Stenson vs. K. Olonj J. Derry vs. Gerard. ys. Young; Stenson vs. K. Olson; J. Derry ws. K. Ross; Lou Pop vs. Gerard.

OL Lowe vs. Stenson; Edgington vs. H. Lowe; Hawes vs. Tully, Ngal and McKellar vs. Southern and Behreeder; M. Ballard and Fratt vs. Levin and Brown; K. Ross vs. C. Horne.

Darbyson vs. Watson; Pratt vs. Olson; McNor vs. T. Tsylor; Stenson vs. Malou; Pratt vs. Olson; McNor vs. T. Tsylor; Stenson vs. Malou; Pratt vs. Olson; McNor vs. T. Tsylor; Stenson vs. McNor vs. T. Tsylor; Stenson vs. Stenson and Smith vs. Gerard and Prior; McNor and Horne vs. W. Payne and B. Reid; Gnr. Roy vs. K. Ross; cond and third round in each event

Herb Pennock Joins

Racing Results

fastings Girl, Sinhaia. Prilly, Financipi. Drange River, Gordon's Gift. Second race—Six furiongs: teckonk (Laswell) \_ 20.30 \$13.50 \$ 7.30 trchives (Woodhouse) \_ 26.70 18.10 hasta Hill (Slocum) \_ 2.30 Time. 1.12.4-5, Also ran: Nopanoma. El-zabrillo. Red Financis. Cinema Queen, seau Brummel, Hi Briar, Amy's Second- sub-bling Boy. Sabrillo Red Flannels, Chiema Queen,
Sabrillo Red Flannels, Chiema Queen,
Bubbillo Boy,
H. Briar, Amy's Second.
Bubbillo Boy,
Third race-Mile and a sixteenth:
Tuxedo Eddy (Hart) ... 18.60 84.30 22.40.
On Getter (Lasswell) ... 14.9 2.30
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Bargello, Mighty Car. Loma Mar Doll.
Fourth race—One mile:
Islam Cirl (Hart) ... 32.40 25.0 24.0
Dool Off (Peterson) ... 2.70 2.40
Dool Off (Peterson) ... 2.70
Time, 1.40. Also ran. Hoops My Dear,
Lipina Ace, Liedevin, Sherry Flip, Valdina 806.

Alpine Ace, Liedevin, Sherry Flip, Valdina Bob.
Fifth race—Bix furlongs:
Like Her Daddy
(Johnson) \$114.60 428.70 \$21.00
Musical Jack (Dodson) 4.20 2.10
Wine Bratten (There) 2.10
The Bratten (There) 2.11
Dead heat for show, Time, 1.13, Also
ran; Love's Lars, Slappy, Bull Anne,
Sixth race—Bix furlongs:
Lassie Sue (Slocum) 47.10 \$4.76 \$3.00
Dog Daze (Jones) 5.20 3.30
Skillman (Blanco) 5.20
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Bang, Hettic's Pride, Sir Date, Key Latch,
Boston Maid.
Seventh race—One mile:
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Article Park (Johnson) 47.60 \$3.10 \$2.30
Montreal Victorias at Ottawa.

Richardson 2, Burnett, Day 12.

St. Louis College — Clarkson, French 6, Lownds, Valson, Crabbe, O'Brien 2, O'Neill 1, Monaghan 7.

Oak Bay — Kinghorn, Hurn 2, Travis 2, Denham 11, Millburn, Faylor 2, J. Millburn 3, Kerr 2.

Combines — Winters 3, Morris, Carbine Man, Air Risk, Tyler Gulch.

Slang, Scott 4, Gill 6, Gower, Altken 4. Gill 6, Gower, Altken 4. Gill 6, Gower, 4, Ellis, Kastner 8, Salmon, Bald-K.V.'s - Browning 12, Knap- win, L. Glancy.

Underwater Beauty Queen



Leaping gracefully, loving cup in hand, is Corinne Smith, who holds unusual title of underwater beauty queen, won in Tower House pool, Los Angeles.

Winnipeg Raps Services Hockey

# Criticizes Hold-Overs

In Ice Leadership

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—A Winnipeg faction apparently resents the fact the Manitoba capital has een ignored in all the fuss over service hockey. The army's sol-dier-first policy caused with-drawal of army teams in Regina, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Cornwall. Winnipeg wants the

martyr's role, too.

A Winnipeg Free Press editorial concerning the Winnipeg Services Hockey League says the R.C.A.F. team has eight holdovers from last season, the Navy has seven and the Army six. Referring to these players, the editorial says: "Instead of being allowed to get their crack at the enemy, as are their comrades they are forced to stay in Win nipeg and play hockey so that someone may bask in the reflected glory of a winning hockey Payne and B. Reid; Gnr. Roy vs. team. Nor is this all. The pub-Second and third round in each event will follow if possible. is considerable, is not directed against those who are responsible for the mess, but at the players who are but the pawns NEW YORK (AP) — Herb higher ups the situation is a Pennock, one-time ace left hand disgrace to Canada." . We

> for example, will be interested in AFTERMATH

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teams. "How do Brian Timmis resents news paper inferences that the football teams. "How do they know whether they were mediocre teams?" he asked Johnny (To ronto Telegram) Fitzgerald. "Certainly the Wildcats aren't the best team to play in an east west final but they're a long way from being the worst." It's a fact that no one is quite sure of Wild-cats' actual strength. All season they seemed to have something in reserve on which they could call when the chips were down. If Winnipeg, and not Hamilton, had run up that 18 to 7 lead in the first quarter last Saturday, we might have seen a real Hamilton.

ferred by the army to Winnipeg The good burghers of Cornwall

Manitoba Varsity's Allan Cup champions of 1928, conquerors of Montreal Victorias at Ottawa. Andy Blair was the start of that Minipeg team. Fit. Lt. Lew Hayman puts in with the west in favoring 10 yards interference ahead of the line of scrimmage instead of football's present five yards.

Two Ball Foursomes At Gorge Vale Links

Miss C. L. Harris and D. Gillbar 10.15—Mrs. R. Fanthorpe and L. Derma vs. Mrs. Rickinson and D. Par

Toronto-Detroit Clash in Feature Major Ice Game

rivalry which existed between Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings last season and in 1941-42 is anticipated when the two teams clash at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight for their fourth meeting of the current National

Hockey League season.

There was no sign of pronounced animosity in the first
two meetings, both of which resulted in draws, but word from Detroit is that heavy checking featured Detroit's 6 to 4 victory over Leafs last Sunday.

Meanwhile, Leafs still are seeking a third line capable of pro-ducing an attacking punch equal to that generated by the Lorne
Carr-Gus Badnar-Bob Davidson
and Mel-Hill-George Bootham
Ted Kennedy units. Coach Happy
Day has tried nine youngsters
at various posts, but has failed
to strike a successful coach that the strike a successful coach that the successful coach that the successful coach that the successful coach strike a

RED CARR TO MINORS

Hamilton, Jack Ingoldsby, Frank Dunlap, Eric Prentice, Red Carr, Donun Webster, Ken Schultz and Windy O'Neil — have produced only six goals. Schultz already has been released to Providence Reds of the American League, and prentice and Carr will follow when border-crossing regulation are met. "There's some good talent in

the group, but it hasn't shown yet," said Day last night. "I'm not sure where the trouble is." Chicago Black Hawks, trailing Montreal Canadiens by seven points, travel to Montreal for the only other N.H.L. engagement scheduled tonight.

Forum Opens Dec. 13

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mac ver Forum committee, said tonight the Forum will open Dec. 13 with St. Regis opposing another Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League team. The team will be Hershey Bears Wednesday night regained their first place selected when a new schedule is drawn up Saturday at Nanaimo. position in the American Hockey

League by defeating Pittsburgh into second place with a total of The loss pushed Hornets to the bottom of the western division total of 19 points and a two-point

dians.

as it needs cash customers. wanted in return outfielder Stan Spence, pitcher Bobo Newsom and infielder Johnny Sullivan. None of the Cleveland officials explained what they wanted Bobo for, however. The hitch in this entire transaction appeared to be that Washington didn't want to give up Spence, one of the

It also was learned that Bluege Hornets 2 to 1. Providence Reds 10 points.

Hornets 2 to 1. Providence Reds Cleveland Barons—leaders of an offer of Newsom for George to a 3 to 3 tie in the other midthe western section — dropped Stirnweiss, the rapid infielder who has been placed in 4-F by back into second place in the circuit. Bears' victory gave them a his draft board.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, December 2, 1943 . **Trade Talk Enlivens Winter Ball Sessions** 

Washington

Landis Stays NEW YORK (AP - The "rebels" who tried to blow Keneshaw M. Landis part-way off desperate hope the high commissioner, himself, might put some

day night, after the rebellion was five-year term at \$25,000 annually practically blown apart at the and the major-minor league general meeting of the National agreement was renewed for So far, cumulative efforts of Association of Professional Base-the nine—Jackie McLean, Jackie ball Leagues (the minors), the assembled delegates at the winter meetings finally found a bit of choice trade talk to chew on.

dent, to Bramham's spot as minor league czar and to vote against renewing the agreement which In the middle of this gossip enables Landis to rule the minors around the ivory market place as well as the big boys. were the Washington Senators, and asserted rumors that had them dickering with (a) the Cleveland Indians (b), the New York Yankees and (c) the St.

The most frequently passed around tip was that Washington was after pitcher Jim Bagby, infielder Russ Peters and fly chaser Jeff Heath from the In-The tribe, which needs a centrefielder almost as much top centre gardeners in the American League,

WANT STIRNWEISS

revolution. Of course, Landis might revive it by the decision he announced he would have some time today. But the guess-ing was about 1 to 10 that he

The insurrectionists—the Pa-cific Coast, International, Piedmont and Pony Leagues and the American Association—had their revolution well organized yesterhis baseball throne kept their fingers crossed today in the last president, threw a fast one at them by giving back voting pri-vileges to 16 minor leagues whose ballot he took away new life in their dormant revolu-tion. Whose units ago because they didn't operate in 1943.

other year. The "rebels" had planned to elect Frank J. Shaugh-nessy, International League Presi-

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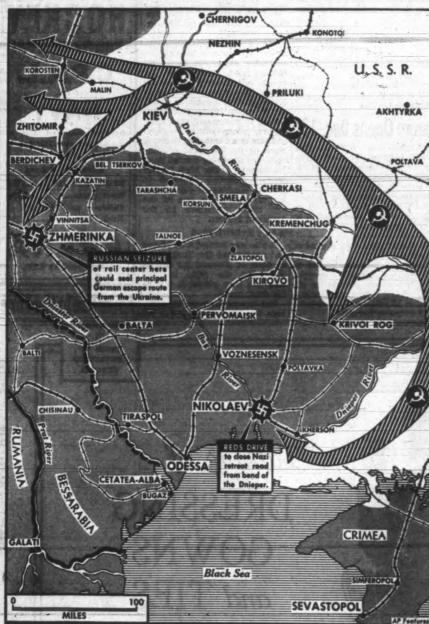
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#### Stolen Car Piles Up at Craigflower Bridge



This car, stolen from Clarence Kennedy, 758 Fisgard Street, was badly wrecked late Wednesday night when it failed to make a turn near Craigflower Bridge. B.C. Police said there was slight evidence of blood near the driver's seat indicating that someone was hurt but probably not seriously. The car was so twisted around it was difficult for police to be sure what happened, although they

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Kherson in the south.

ped off.

point opposite Balta.

the Reds are driving to the vital miles from Nikolaev. rail junction of Zhmerinka smack If the Germans have to withon this main line. If they can draw from the Bug, they have get this point despite the clog- no good potential defence line ging weather, the Nazis' princi-pal escape route would be sealed off, leaving only beanch lines

To prevent German forces Prut, To 'prevent German forces northwest of Kiev slamming down and pinching off their Zhmerinka spearhead, the Russians skillfully broke an 80-mile slams skillfully broke an 80-mile slams of transportation lines, the Nazis are expected to put up a forces. wide gap when they crossed the Dnieper and sent two columns Nearly 300 miles to the south of Kherson, the Reds are closing —ROBERT. M. FARRINGTON

The Russians, racing against | based on Klev in the north and | the second jaw of the trap. Dangerously close to Nikolaev, rail Within the jaws upwards of centre for the retreat from Krivoi 500,000 Nazis are stubbornly re- Rog and the Dnieper bend, sisting the Red Army's advance Stalin's soldiers are in a position in the centre, but at the same to flank the Bug River. When time are anxiously watching the Nazis began to fall back from their railroad lifelines being snip- their stand on the Dnieper, it was expected that they would at-The only main line now left to tempt to reform and hold a line the Nazis runs from Odessa to on the Bug. With Russian troops Poland and Germany roughly already closing in before the reparallel to the Dneister River treating Nazis can get enand only some 20 miles from the trenched behind the river, this Rumanian border at the nearest natural defence may have to be abandoned. This would put the Rolling down from Kiev Russians within reach of their through the first swirling snows, great seaport of Odessa, only 70

off, leaving only branch lines too, failed to stop the victorious into Rumania and a dublous sea evacuation in prospect.

Russians, they could withdraw some 60 miles farther to the

Dileper and sent two columns divides rearguard fight for driving north and west to protect their flank. The Sunday punch Nikolaev. The longer they can their flank the Sunday punch prop open the lower jaw of the Russian trap, the more men, met on which the Nazis depend. Nearly 300 miles to the south bear hug.

### Shipbuilders' Case **Promised Study**

Protests of the Victoria and cil over curtailment of shipbuilding on the west coast while there is still insufficient shipping to transport wheat to India, will be favor of an international labor King with his colleagues, according to word from the Prime Minister, read to the Labor Council

The council urged all local unions to send delegates to a meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday : t 8 to hear Allan M. Mitchell, director of employment service and unemployment inservice of the service and unemployment in the service and unions to send delegates to a meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday : t 8 to hear Allan M. Mitchell, director of employment in the service and unemployment in the service and unemp surance, Ottawa, speak on place-ment of the physically handi-

The council endorsed a Vancouican Federation of Lapor toward

conference composed of all legiti-mate trade unionists, including those of the U.S.S.R. The stand will be emphasized by letters from labor councils to their in-

the move their wholehearted sup- celve more favorable considera-

ver-New Westminster Trades and tion by the Department of Labor Labor Council resolution criti- on behalf of three members of union activity, had resulted in

> G. Wilki trade union conference in Var

Completion of the provincia from labor councils to their international offices.

Upholding the principle of seniority, the council protested the recommendation of the Victoria School Board covering appointment of a new principal for Victoria College. Opinion was voiced that the proposal was not in the best interests the student body and staff of the college and the general public. The meeting council convention of the Inter

couver Dec. 12.



pect Lake, who received his wings at No. 7, S.F.T.S., Mac leod, Alta., Nov. 25. He has two uncles in the services, one in the army overseas and the other in

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#### Damage was sustained by two cars late Wednesday night, which collided at Cook and Pandora. 6 Months' Hard Labor | Contests In All Divisions | Four Hours Overtime Sentence for Irish Of Civic Elections Dec. 9 Herman Percy "Pat" Irish, con-

victed on a charge of failing to keep proper books while being over \$1,000 in debt in dealings of the Victory Fuel Company, was sentenced to six months' hard labor by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today.

Some confusion arose over sentences of the confusion arose over sentences of the

tence, Joseph McKenna, crown counsel, contending the six Another late-comer, Walter Inward, who has previously sought civic office, entered the general onths' hard labor could not be months' hard labor could not be ordered. On that advice, Judge Shandley passed sentence at a year, but following study of the issue with counsel, reconvened the court to re-establish the origcouncil fight.

John Day, who had announce his decision to contest an alder manic seat, failed to file nomina tion papers.

manager, Tip Top Tailors Ltd., who is in Victoria on a tour of

inspection of th e company's

st-to-coast store branches.

ideas in mind, but they will have

to await the termination of the

When peace comes, Mr. Dun-kelman predicts, men's clothes

will cost less and will probably

be better made due to new tech-

niques developed by the impetus

Store problems, he said, are

pretty much the same in the west

as in the east. Biggest problem at present was delayed delivery

of new clothing for civilians. The great majority of customers,

great majority of customers, however, were willing to wait for their new clothes in order that

the armed services might have first call on the firm's facilities.

While the supply of woolen

was not as large as he would like to see it, due to a certain amount of restriction in the im-

ports of British woolens, there

in the company's stores a liberal

Western operations of the com-

pany, Mr. Dunkelman said, would be greatly amplified by new con-struction and improvements after

Ratepayers' Group

Names Candidates

Officers of Saanich Ratepayers'

Association, main backer of the ward abolition movement in

Saanich, today announced they

slate of four for Saanich school

For reeve the association will

support L. Passmore, former Saanich reeve. The following have been named to enter the

Richmond, at present unopposed in Ward 7; W. V. Peddle, 1230 Union, streetcar operator, for Ward 1; Robert Noble, 1256 Oak

Mount, machinist, for Ward 2:

A. E. Horner, association vice-

eached yet. He also said four association

members would contest the four

board, but none had been named.

CONTESTS ASSURED

accancies on Saanich school-

Thus contests were assured in at least some Saanich wards and for the reeveship, Reeve E. C. Warren having formally ap-nounced he would seek re-elec-

It is understood the entire council will be candidates when

the municipality goes to the polls,

Although the Ratepayers' As-

municipal clerk and returning

officer, said he had had no in-quiries about nomination papers

The association candidates will

rogressive Party.

Dec. 18, but there have been tew

official announcements.

for the council.

and George E. Hardy, 3920 Prest-

wood, carpenter, for Ward 4.

Ward 3, but no dec

council and a complete

race: Councillor Ken

to suit almost any

was, nevertheless, to be

the war.

war, he said.

Top Tailors have such

Labor-supported aspirants for inal six months' term. chool board office are Tho Arthur P. Dawe appeared for Bertram Bath, John James Con rin, Wilfrid Ord and Lily Bertha **New Clothing Styles** contest the by-election, Coming After War

All told, 29 candidates seek office. Three stand for the may oralty, 13 for five two-year terms as aldermen, three for the one New style ideas, new types of year aldermanic by-election fabrics and new tailoring techeight for four two-year seats on the school board, and two for the niques will be a post-war dement in the opinion of trustee by-election. Joseph Dunkelman, general sales

Candidates, their addresses and occupations. listed when nomina tions closed at 2 today, follow: FOR MAYOR

(One to be elected): Percival Edward George, 3171 Mars Street, music dealer. George Arthur Benjamin Hall, 830 St. Charles, retired. Andrew McGavin, 2810

Five to be elected to two-year Hugh Albert Allison, 402 Craig-

FOR ALDERMAN

lower Road, bus driver. Frederick James Bevis, 1126 AcClure Street electrician. m Baxter Caird, 1415 Rvan Street, coppersmith. Charles Cyril Chivers, 10 Moss

Street, construction foreman. Thomas Austin Cresswell, 2546 William Hodgson Davies, 1320 Leonard Street, engraver.

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Anne Heights, contra Frederic Arthur Willis,

FOR ALDERMAN

y-election term):

Michigan Street, accountant,

(One to be elected to one-year

Margaret Duncan Christie 1296 Richardson Stret, housewife

Edwin Francis Fox, 2747 Prior

(Four to be elected to two-year

Montrose Avenue, manager.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Bay Street, car repairer.

nont Avenue, painter. Harry Edgar Douglas,

Gladstone Avenue, retired rail-

Francis Greville Mulliner,

Wilfrid Ord, 1005 Cook Street,

1189 Yates Street, mail and bag

civil servant. Cecil Morris Parrott, 1066 Fin

(One to be elected to one-year

retired school teacher.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

gage agent.

Robert Denman, Hamilton, Ont., secretary of W.C.H. Inc., is pany. in the city to day for the purpose

of getting co-operation of patriotic Loss of trained airmen today s very much more serious than citizens in establishing such it was 28 years ago. Air power is an institution here. R.C.A.F. ofwould put at least five and possi- ficers are co-operating with him the United Nations than it was to bly six candidates in the field for in looking over prospective prothe Allies in the last war, Mr. Denman said, and quite apart from the fact that it costs many been formed here of F. E. Winsmember of air crew, the men low, J. W. Ruggles, S. K. Campwho have been so trained and bell and Capt, W. H. Molson. A have had operational experience meeting of representative citi-zens will be called early next are the most valuable of the flying personnel. When they l casualties, either through physical injuries or the development of operational fatigue, or anxiety Mr. Denman pointed out that he understood there were a neurosis, it is of the utmost im portance that they be restored to number of properties of national normal as rapidly as possible to Victoria and vicinity

which would be ideally suitable A. E. Horner, association vices president, said today possibly a candidate would be named for tweeting and occupational work.

Ward 3, but no decision had been for convalescent air force boys. the Farwell Division donated by Homes now operating in Hamil-ton, Ancaster, Ont.; Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farwell, at Cartierville, Que.; Montreal, and, the newest one, the Vancouver Muskoka Lake, Ont.; the Young division, home of Mr. and Mrs. A V. Young, at Hamilton, Ont. home of Capt. Massy Goolden. Dalley division, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dalley, Ancaster, Ont.; Esquimalt naval Flanagan division, home of Col. J. W. Flanagan, Toronto; Pitfield division, home of Mrs. Ward Pit-field, Cartierville, Que.; Angus division, home of D. Forbes Wartime Convalescent Homes Angus, Montreal, and the newest one, Goolden division, Vancouver home of Capt. Massy Goolden, R.C.N., C.O., Esquimalt naval sta-

War Charity Fund Inc., he explained, is a private non-profit ompany without share capital. The organization was incorporated to provide the Royal Cana-dian Air Force with properties suitable for the convalescence of tion, and Mrs. Goolden.

R.C.N., C.O., Esquimalt station, and Mrs. Goolden.

NON-PROFIT COMPANY

John Watson has also an Parks Administration nounced he would be in the race Draws Mayor's Praise

Administration of areas under sociation said it would put up a state for school board, W. Greene, Saanich beaches and parks committee drew praise from Mayor Andrew McGavin at the meeting and none had been issued for of the committee in the City Hall, school board. Nominations close Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting agreed to the committee of the City Hall, when the committee in the city Hall, when the city

The meeting agreed to investigate a complaint against refuse left by people sawing wood and repairing boats at Verdier Park. Expenditures on the different have as their platform abolition of Saanich wards, or putting the administration question to the public in a plebiscite. The asso-

Ward Six Ratepayers Ward Six, Saanich Ratepayers'

Association was incorporated this week at the Parliament Buildings under the Societies Act.

Object of the new association is given as follows: "Protection and furthering of the interests of the ratepayers of Ward Six of Saanich Municipality and assist in like cause the ratepayers of such other areas as may request

Street.

Attending the meeting were

Thomas Kershaw will speak on

"C.C.F. and Left Wing Labor
Unit" at a public meeting at the
Coast Hardware Hall, Friday, at
8, under auspices of the Labor

Department of the Credit Union Act — Edelweiss (Alpen Club) Credit Union, Vancouver;
Elgaes (Fraternal Order of Eagles) Credit Union, New Westminster, and Steeko (United Steeko Club)

Hagan, J. L. Hobbs and John

Steek Workers of America) Credit
Union, Vancouver,

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Credit Union, New Westminster, and Steeko (United Steeko Club)

Coast Hardware Hall, Friday, at Hawkins, and Councillors L. C.

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Diversessive Party.

In Christmas Season

the Board of Industrial Relations

Street, plater's helper. Alice Emily McGregor, 1190 Hattie Isabel Ross, 110 Gorge Edward Williams, 411 Queen

apart from Victoria and Vancou ver, merchants are given a choice of working their employees two Street, street railway operator. Earl Cleveland Pollock, 1245

not less than 35 cents an hour.

Crazy 'Smile' Show layson Street, shipper.
Isla Tuck, 806 McClure Street, In Return Hit

Hugh Parker, producer and mas ter of ceremonies of the R.A.F. Lily Bertha Parsons, 563 Manchester Road, housewife.

Arnold William Trevett, 1111 Crazy Smile Show's repeat per-formance to a sold-out house at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Wed-

ing their first appearance with with rope, card and vanishing tricks, and John Evans, in hu morous monologue. Hugh Parker, who has taken over the show from Jerry Gosley, originator, had an additional job as pro-

Greatest applause of the evenie Brohn for their piano duets tain number with seven English cigarettes. enable them to resume operational flights.

Homes now operating in Canada, Mr. Denman said, included

Turner, Mike Bunting, Al Thorne,
Bill Deschner, Charlie Anderson,
Ted Warrior, Sunny Harrow, Ron
ada, Mr. Denman said, included

Gates, Will Roberts

> Army auxiliary funds in the Victoria area will benefit from a substantial contribution as a re sult of the extended run he "This Is the Army" at the Capl tol Theatre, said J. M. Robertson manager of the theatre, today. "As is done with the showing

> H. E. A. Courtney Heads

Annual meeting of Ward 5 Liberal Association was held at Liberal headquarters Wednesday night, Annual reports of the re

regarding hours and wages for employees in the mercantile industry during the Christmas season have been announced by Adam Bell, chairman of the board

In Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver, employees may work two hours overtime on Thursday, Dec. 23, as most merchants in both cities intend keeping the stores open somewhat later that day and closing at the usual time on Christmas Eve. Mr. Bell said. hours overtime on Saturday,

In the rest of the province 24. Provision is also made for three hours overtime on the Sat-urday preceding Christmas, with a special view of meeting needs of rural communities dal view of meeting the

In all cases the weekly limit of hours must not exceed 48. A Thomas Bertram Bath, 832 rate of time and a half of the employee's regular rate of pay is William Albert Bayliss, 1605 prescribed for overtime in excess Bank Street, company manager. John James Corrin, 1610 Belof the regular daily hours.

The usual weekly minimus wage will apply to temporary employees engaged for the Christ mas trade, who work on a full time basis, but part-time workers of both sexes of any age receive

from Dec. 2 to 31 inclusive.

"Anything can happen," warned

esday evening.
All the zany antics of the first hit performance two weeks ago were there, including the con-stant heckling of Jack Griffith, with voice and gestures reminiscent of Jimmy Durante, and clothes ranging from an old fur coat and top hat to red beach pyjamas and feather boa, Makcast were John McFarlane,

"Two Guitars," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Tiger Rag." Another Rag," "Tiger Rag." Another high spot was Ronnie Brohn's playing on the accordion of Brahm's "Hungarian Dance." Highlight of the first half of the program was the Rocky Mounmen in cowboy garb and of the second half the male beauty chorus who danced in flowing gowns to "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and then retired upstage to shoot crap, play poker Murgatrova Bill Collinson Dennis Collyer, Ben Blumenthal, Bill Frank Newbould, Felix

This Is the Army Aids Service Funds

of the picture elsewhere on this continent, a substantial percent-age of the box office receipts here is being turned over to the army funds," said Mr. Robertson. "The fact that the picture has had an appeal here which has forced us to extend its Victoria run to two weeks, makes the total contribution to the army entertainment and auxiliary funds that much larger."

Ward Five Liberals

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Pacific coast radio men on staff of ex-Toronto newspaperman A. E. Powley, now in charge of London Bureau of CBC, are Peter Stursberg, Matthew Halton and Andrew Cowan . . . Anne Marriott's radio review of British Columbia, as part of the school broadcasts "My Canada" will be on the air Dec. 10 . . . Daily Province's music critic, Rhynd Jamieson, is one of the judges of the Singing Stars of tomorrow's program, which opens opportuni

ties for young Canadian singers.
There is a Santa Claus. A Victoria woman lost her liquor permit at the races in September. Last week it was pushed through her letter box. The September, October and November ration had been used, but it was good hear it, but they tell me a radio commentator proposed Britain's ace Fascist, M "should be given a fair trial after the war and then shot! International friendship is rip-

ening in bleak, wind-swept Kiska Writes Lieut, Tommy Wilson to his young brother Dick: "I worked with the Americans for a time. We get along fine together" . . . Canadians have adopted some U.S. army slang. Chow is food, zoo is a tent, kick-off is to do something, rare is anything new or different, toss ing the boots is to play horse shoes. There is no snow there but mud pretty nearly up to their knees, "which doesn't matter," says Tommy, "becau well equipped for it." "because we are an equality for women discussion. Mrs. S. E. Elebold cryptically comments "women are not fight ing for the right to smoke, drink

and swear, but for the right to

vote and earn their own living. Contributes a sailor to who should stand on a street controversy, "Remove all seats and end the argument, and at the same time carrying capacity." . . . From a war zone air base comes a story of a broad-minded Briton job was to provide food for a small group of U.S. officers. He managed turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and a few bottles of Scotch for Thanksgiving. He was surprised when he learned the meaning of U.S. Thanksgiving. 2000 GOVT. - G2311 "I thought you were celebrating tossing the British out of America," he said, . . . Pointing out that there are more tobacco millionaires in the United States than Canada, despite the high cost of smoking here, a smoker complains that it costs him \$1.17 here to buy 900 cigarette papers which he can buy in Bellingham for 25 cents, However, he has no

Indians See Vancouver

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which ups the Canadian price.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Seeing their first skyscraper and en-joying their first street car ride is the experience of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sampson, Tsimpshean In-dians from Port Simpson, B.C., who are visiting Vancouver. "I'll certainly come back again," Sampson said. "You don't walk here. All you need is a ticket to ride all around the city."

New B.C. Companies

administration question to the public in a plebiscite. The association is also opposed to the Elk Lake water project.

"The people want a clean up," Mr. Horner said "We're going to give them a chance" Lake, \$185.18; Cordova Bay, \$163.98; Cord

McConnell and F. Bankes,
McConnell and F. Bankes,
Delegates to the central executive will be H. E. A. Courtney,
E. M. Whyte, Ald, J. A. Worthington and A. P. McConnell,

Ment Ltd., \$20,000, Vancouver.

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Boy's Murder Trial Subject of Appeal

WINNIPEG (CP)-Counsel for Leslie W. Young, 17-year-old Win-nipeg boy charged with murder, has filed notice of appeal from the judgment of Judge F. A. E. Hamilton transferring the case to a court of ordinary criminal jurisdiction.

The appeal, filed by L. D. Morosnick, counsel, is based on the grounds that the transfer was made without "judicial discre-tion" and consideration of the Juvenile Delinquent Act, which, it is claimed, provides that Young Young is one of three juveniles charged with the murder of Edwin Pearse, a Detention Home guard killed Nov. 11.

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Hilarious Comedy

Charles Coburn's role as "Mo Dingle" in "The More the Mer rier," brought such a batch of fan mail to the Columbia studios that it took several people weeks to get through it. Most of the to get through it. letters were really fan letters to "Mr. Dingle." They loved him so much they wanted more of him, fast. So, Columbia immediately put him in "My Kingdam for a Cook," the hilarious comedy which will open at the Do minion Theatre tomorrow.

Film Actors Balk

Columbia had its troubles get ting actors to play Japanese officers and sallors on an air-craft carrier for "Sumbarine Raider," a story about Pearl Harbor teaming John Howard and Marguerite Chapman at the Rio Theatre. First the studio decided to use Hind, Malay and other Oriental players. Several such actors, approached, smiled and shook their heads. So great is their hatred for the enemy, they wouldn't take money to imper sonate one. Finally, however, Columbia got its cast out of this group, but the would-be Japanese when taken to the harbor district proved to be very poor sailors. In the first scene, more than half took seasick!

Star Dresses Up

Lee Patrick, dressed to the teeth scene required her to dash through a thunderstorm in her fancy "store" clothes.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Romance hits a snag in the story of "This Is the Army," which is showing at the Capitol Theatre, when Joan Leslie, as Eileen and Lieut. Ronald Reagan as Cpl. Jones, hear Frances LangWhere to Go Tonight

the Advertis ATLAS-"Spitfire," starring David Niven.

CADET — Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here." CAPITOL — "This Is the Army," starring George Murphy,

DOMINION - "Salute Three," starring Betty Bhodes and Macdonald

OAK BAY AND PLAZA Freddy Martin and His Orchestra in "What's Buz-zin Cousin?"

RIO-John Howard in "Sub-marine Raider."

YORK—Joan Crawford and John Wayne in "Reunion in France."

Spitfire Builder Hero of Fine Film

The flight of a seagull inspired the design of the deadly Spitfire fighter plane, and the story of how this air arm was developed is told in the engrossing picture. "Spitfire," now being shown at the Atlas Theatre, starring Leslie Howard in the role of R. J. Mitchell, the aircraft designer. Mitchell literally worked himself to death in his dogged determi tion to give Britain the world's most formidable fighter plane, and died before the start of the war, but not before he had seen his plane in mass production by

a grateful government.
"Spitfire," as presented by
Samuel Goldwyn for RKO release, also stars David Niven, on leave from active service, as an intrepid test pilot whose only In feminine finery, reported to other interest in life is the fair. Warner Bros. Studio for her role sex. The delicately beautiful in "George Washington Slept Rosamund John plays Mitchell's wife, a role calling for great understanding and tenderness

> Joan Crawford In Feature at York

Joan Crawford's latest starring production, M-G-M's "Reunion in France," comes to the York

Theatre today.

To follow Miss Crawford's outstanding successes in "A Woman's Face" and "When Ladies Meet," ford sing Irving Berlin's new Face" and "When Ladies Meet," number, "What Does He Look the studios have chosen a sensa number, "What Does He Look the studios have chosen a sensa-Like." The new tune is senti-mentally beautiful, but it makes rent production. Paris, following the young lieutenant feel their its fall, in 1940, with the Nazi marriage should walt until the hordes filling the city, is the marriage should wait until the hordes filling the city, is the war is over and Joan doesn't locale and background. Miss Crawford's role is that of a rich

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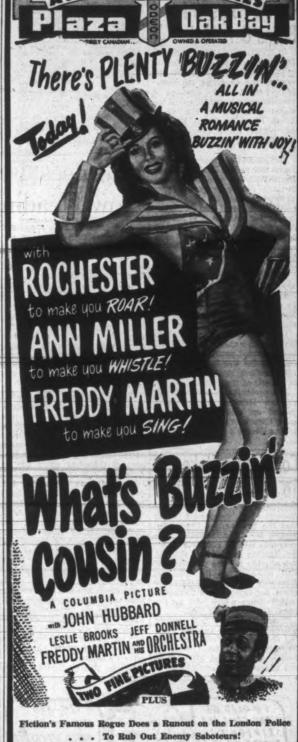
the invaders and who risks her life and liberty in underground

Hits Set Record

Biggest score ever lined up for standing feature of "What's Buzler, the ravishing dancer, laugingetting Rochester, John Hubbard and Freddy Martin and His Orchestra, and now playing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. zin Cousin?," featuring Ann Mil-

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, December 2, 1943 • 13 socially prominent Parisi Eleven top tunes were purchased who loses her wealth to from well-known song writers.

Numbers are: "Mr. President" and "By Order of the Interceptor Her leading men in the pro-duction are Philip Dorn, who and Saul Chaplin; "Three Little scored so convincingly in "Ran-dom Harvest," and John Wayne. Beard" and "They're Countin' in the Mountains," by Charles Newman and Lew Pollack; "Where Am I Without You," "Ain't That and 4-F." by Don Rave and Gene credit: "Knocked Out Nocturne."



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#### Crowd Roars When **Bivins Gets Nod**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland negro, ranked by the National Boxing Association as the country's top active heavyweight, was awarded a thunderously booed 10-round de-cision over Lee Q. Murray of South Norwalk, Conn., Wednesday night. Bivins weighed 187% pounds to an even 200 for Mur-

ray. The decision of referee Jackle Davis and judges Jim Parker and Herb Williams was unanimous. but the record growd of 14 500 eted the decision with almost solid disapproval and continued booing for more than 10 minutes after the decision was announced.

The Associated Press score card awarded Murray six rounds, gave Bivins three and called one

Bivins' face was a mass of blood at the finish and referee Jackie Davis' shirt was drenched in gore from a deep cut which Murray opened above Bivins' left eye in the sixth stanza.

In that round, Murray caught Bivins with a solid right hook and blood started spurting from the eye. Bivins was hurt badly and his handlers worked feverishly at the end of the round.

In a preliminary, Maxie Berger, veteran Montreal welterweight, gained an eight-round decision over Cleveland's Chuck Hunter. It was Berger's 16th straight vic-

#### **Coronation Stakes** To Become Futurity

TORONTO (CP)-The Ontario Jockey Club announced today that the \$5,000-added Coronation Stakes for Canadian-foaled twoyear-olds will be run as a futur-ity starting in 1946 and that fil-lies eligible for the futurity will also qualify for the Princess Elizabeth Stakes, a \$2,000-added event for two-year-old Canadian-toaled fillies which will be run for the first time in 1946.

Nominations for both events. scheduled for the autumn meeting at Woodbine Park 'close Dec. 20 this year. The Coronation they will not come here until Stakes for 1944 and 1945 will be after Christmas. run under present conditions.

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(Answer to previous puzzle)



# Internees From Far East

the next few days to visit friends and relatives and make their home for the duration.

They reached New York Wednesday on the exchange liner Gripsholm and left immediately for Montreal. Their voyage has been nearly around the from the Orient on a Japanese ship to Portuguese East India, where they transferred to the Gripsholm, with calls en route at Bombay, South Africa and Rio de Janeiro.

Gutson Borglum, d in 1941

On the 18,000-ton liner were 217 Canadians and 1,223 Americans. So many people from the Orient have come to Victoria in recent years to make their homes that this city will receive more of the Gripsholm's Canadian passengers than any other city in Canada.

Canada,
Walting here to receive her
daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Marjorle Blunt, is Mrs. W. A. Beerwho is staying with Mrs. J. O.
Cameron, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Blunt is coming from the Far East with her three-year-old daughter Suzanne, who was born in Harbin, Manchuria. Mr. Blunt is still in the hands of the Japan-

Another Canadian child coming west is the daughter of Mrs. Clif-ford Large, the former Catherine Fraser of Victoria and daughter of Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser. She will join her mother in Vancouver and

Charles Medley, for many years

YES, AND

IT'S THE SAME

porters in New York was: "I said to a fellow the other day if you think freedom isn't worth fighting for, you try spending 22 months behind barbed wire with

Sister Mary Ignatia, daughter of Mrs. Walter Parker, Mount St. Mary's, who was with the Sisters of St. Ann's School in Japan, is in Montreal and will visit he order's Mother House before com-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robbins and their daughter, former Victorians, are returning. Mrs. William Buchanan, 186 Beach Drive, expects her husband as soon as he can get here. Mrs. W. R. Dockrill, a daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, 1021 Gillespie Place, is also expected to come to Victoria.

Mrs. Redvers E. Smith, 941 Road, is expecting her Transit husband here shortly. She heard from New York that he had arrived aboard the Gripsholm.

is accompanied by his wife. They was the Salmon family of Van-couver — father, mother, four daughters and two sons.

Frederick F. Sullivan of Win nipeg, former president of the Canadian Club in Shanghai and official spokesman on the Grips holm for the Canadians, said "All we want to do is hasten in every possible way possible the liberation of those who are still

#### Crowded Schools PRICE WHEREVER

With classroom accommoda Gough, municipal school inspector, told the Saanich School Board Wednesday night solution of the major problem was the inauguration of a building pro-

population of this municipality within the last five years, he said. ich has grown to be the second largest municipality in B.C., and High School to accommodate pu- purposes, he said. now has a total population of 21,000. It is doubtful if there will be a material reduction in this figure at the end of the war."

of classes now were so large that it was difficult for teachers to mploy modern techniques of instruction, and there was the great strain on the nervous, mental and physical capacities of the teach-

BUILDING PLANS

He submitted the following

thool, centrally located to Clo-redale Tolmie, Tillicum and Me-enzie Avenue schools; or con-ersion of Mount View High-shool into a junior high school, and erection of another building school to house senior high school rooms, nasium,

classes.

2. Erection of auditoriums at Cloverdale, Tolmie and Tillicum schools to provide facilities for assemblies, dramatics, physical This school would accommonel.

"The present board is aware of the rapid increase in the school adult education and P.T.A. meet thus relieving Cloverdale, Tolmie, Reinstatement For Tillicum and McKenzie Avenue 3. Addition of three class schools of the present congestion Five Ice Players rooms, a library and, possibly, a by providing more classrooms

gymnasium to Mount Douglas for teaching, library and activity

4. Replacement of the annex at Strawberry Vale by an addition to the main building, involving two classrooms, a library-activity room, a small kitchen and base torily the children in the primary quest of Buffalo Bisons arades" he said.

Mr. Gough congratulated the board on improvements made during the past two years, giving special emphasis to expansion of omics and industrial arts programs; establishment of of a relatively large library-activity room which could be used for

lty room which could be used for visual instruction, P.T.A. meetings and adult education. Extraplaying fields and indoor playing space for wet weather should be provided.

He said, however, the main tenance department was under staffed and considerations.

SUPER

REGULAR

JUNIOR

FORT WILLIAM (CP)-The Fort William Times-Journal said pils in grades 7, 8 and 9 of Cad-boro Bay, Gordon Head, Mount Tolmie and Cedar Hill areas.

"At the moment Tillicum and hockey players had been rein-stated by Frank Sargent, presi-dent of the Canadian Amateur rooms to accommodate satisfac. Hockey Association, at the re-torily the children in the primary quest of Buffalo Bisons of the

> club in the Eastern United States in the east, 6.4 per cent. Amateur League last season; R. Powell and N. Evenshen of Sudbury, and Paul Waldner and Ed-die Kobussen of Saskatoon,

All five players are being sought by Brantford Llons of the O.H.A. Junior League.

tenance department was under staffed, and someone should be employed to care for school grounds. He said also thought should be given to raising the minimum salary on the schedule for elementary and high school teachers, as fallure to raise this minimum will make it difficult to obtain suitable teaching personnel.

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Brian Timmis, who guided Hamilton Despite the general setback there were isolated cases of increases. Michigan, whose navy laden, squad barged its way into the dinner arranged in honor of the Wildcats by a Hamilton club (Philos.) Chairman of the dinner was C. C. Lawson, whose son spectators saw seven games.

Fraser scored for Moose Jaw.

MONTREAL HOCKEY

GUEBEC (CP)—Montreal Air for the Big Ten champion ship, had an aggregate of 230,000 persons at six home games this year, Last season, only 206,135 Aces out in front of the Quebec Senior Hockey League race.

peg R.C.A.F. Bombers 23-14 in the national final.

States discloses.

Mel played quarterback Saturday when Wildcats defeated Winni- Saskatoon Navy In

closed suffered a drop of 18.4 per cent, compared to 1942, a survey 9 to 3, in the opener here Wedof 57 major colleges in the United nesday night.

**Opening Hockey Win** 

#### Shows Decline in U.S. MOOSE JAW (CP) — Running up an early lead, Saskatoon Navy MOOSE JAW (CP) - Running NEW YORK (AP) - Football drew first blood in the Saskatttendance during the season just chewan Senior Hockey League,

The players reinstated, the newspaper said, were V. Jones, a member of the Philadelphia cent was reported, and the least ing goal-getters for the sailors. Paty Lundy and Gerry Couwho had built up a 6 to 0 lead The national falling-off almost duplicated the decline suffered times in a row in the second duplicated the decline suffered last season over the attendance of 1941, which was an even 19 per cent. West coast crowds which slouched off approximately 30 per cent during the season a year ago, dropped only 6.8 per larger scored for Moose Jaw.

# Now Heading for Victoria

After internment in Japan and with the Hongkong police, is com-China, more than a score of persons will arrive in Victoria within Medley's only comment to re-

our little yellow friends."

ing to Victoria.

Another member of the Hong kong police force, David Mann are en route to Vancouver. One of the largest complete families

# With Sullivan is his two-year old son, Michael. Problem in Saanich

fion faxed to the limit now, and anticipating a large increase in the student population, John

"Recent figures show that Saan-

ings.

ment playing space.

5. Similar replacement of

10-ROOM SCHOOL

annex at Royal Oak.
6. Addition to Cedar Hill school

Mr. Gough said the junior high

should be of about 10 with auditorium, gym-

Mr. Gough said the majority



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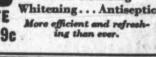
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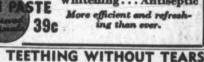
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On a summer day a hawk saw some kittens with their mother in a barnyard. Quickly the bird swooped down and seized one of the kittens in its talons.

The mother cat saw the enemy and sprang at it just as it was rising from the ground. Dropping the kitten, the hawk clawed the cat about the head, but the bird, self, was hurt, one of its wings ing broken.

Thanks largely to the broken wing of its enemy, the cat was able to finish the fight with sucress. In a few moments, the



shing Stones Saved King-

The farmer was too far away to

where animals have been known fisher dived into the river.

The hawk hovered over the have some of their food by killing certain kinds of animals, came to the surface, it swept that the surface animals dethel heart to the surface, it swept to the surface animals dethel heart to the surface, it swept to the surface animals dethel heart to the surface, it swept to the surface animals dethel heart to the surface, it swept to the surface animals dethel heart to the surface. escape by hiding, running away the kingfisher saved itself with a

r fighting.

Exciting contests have taken In the end the kingfisher P. E. George!

#### SIDE GLANCES-

By Galbraith



'I'm going to serve the lunch right now! The last time you asked ne to hold it up you lost your shirt, but this time I'm going to

certain kinds of animals, came to the surface, it swept down to strike again. Once more

place between sparrow hawks and kingfishers. The kingfisher victim if the boys had not picked the boys usually falls a victim, no matter up good-sized stones and dropped how cleverly he may dodge, but them in the water. The splashing he is likely to lead the other bird an exciting chase. caused by the stones alarmed the sparrow hawk for a moment, tak-

when he came close he found that the cat had been blinded in one eye. The kitten had suffered cuts from the talons of the hawk, but was not mortally wounded. That is one of many cases where animals have been known

scrapbook.)

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#### Letters to Editor

In answer to Mr. Gadsden's letter, which appeared in the Daily Times of Dec. I, I hereby offer to double the amount if Mr. Gadsden will be man enough to meet me on a public platform and disprove my statements re drawing salary from the City while on vacation on his farms. T. A. CRESSWELL. 2564 Graham Street, Dec. 1.

#### ANY ANSWERS?

other opinions on it, i.e., the United Nations are fighting for a better world—why then should they think it necessary to break the Lord's Fourth Commandment to achieve that end?
W. S. OLDFIELD,

ticeship system for our youth after leaving school, including farming.

Why not put all single men and

onus for every child?

With government co-operation litical bickering and get together

law of democracy.

GRACE JONES.

#### THE IDEAL CONSTABLE

A statement made by the Chief of Police in a recent news article that it takes five years to fully train a police constable, is some-what vague, unless supported by certain facts.

M.P., and our own Provincial Po-lice, have schools where recruits of dealing with cases of reports, as well as court attendance.

as well as court attendance.

In detachment police work such as prevails in the R.C.M.P., and B.C.P.P., a constable has a much greater opportunity in

stables should be the prevention of crime, not the arrest and

J. FOYER. 2826 Scott St., Dec. 1.

#### Dies On Train

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) James A. Callahan, 61, president and publisher of the Mankato Free Press, local daily, died Wednesday night from a heart

Wednesday night from a heart attack on a train near Manly, Iowa, while he and Mrs. Calla-han were en route to Texas to spend the winter.

He formerly was advertising manager, business manager and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, He also had been con-nected with the Scattle Post-Innected with the Scattle Post-In-telligencer, and later was pub-lisher of the St. Louis (Mo.)

#### First Aid for Santa

ANY ANSWERS?

I notice in your paper that the police are kept busy replacing man-hole covers, seeing that children don't drop burning paper down letter-boxes, etc. And in answer to Mrs. Henderson's letter in your paper a short time ago, I would ask why parents don't hake their children stay in after dark and study the Bible, instead of wanting to put the responsibility on the shoulders of the teachers in the public schools as to whether their children go up or down in after life? There is also another question I have been thinking over for some time and would like to hear other opinions on it, i.e., the

#### MORAL BETTERMENT

There has been a lot of striking for material betterments lately What about some moral advance ment? Let us have an appren

women on a living wage basis with a raise when married and a

labor as well as private enter-prise could make a start now. The church would surely see the benefits. As a contribution to the war, let us sacrifice all pofor real progress.

This might have been done in

1918. "Procrastination is the thief of time" and "Man must work out his salvation." This is God's law as well as the

Saanichton, Nov. 10.

# KIND OF CHILLY TONIGHT. HOW ABOUT HAVING A NICE LOG FIRE? IF YOU DON'T

Police forces such as the R.C. learn the elementary principles

learning all phases of police work than one has in the Victoria City Police, where, no doubt, every-thing is done for him by those of higher rank, and no doubt, the

intelligence to begin with and an opportunity to expand it by sparrow hawk for a moment, takoretical school training, he could be an ordinary city police FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

> The greatest difficulty facing a constable is one of enforcing the law as he is sworn to do, without fear, favor, malice or ill-will.

prosecution of it as a source of

#### Calgary Election

CALGARY (CP) — Ald. E. H. Starr was declared elected to the new city council here by a one-vote advantage over Ald. W. G. Southern, who loses the sixth place as a result of the civic al-dermanic election recount held in the city council chambers, Wed-Mr. Justice G. B. O'Con nor of the Supreme Court of Alberta presided.

The final totals were 2,120 for

Starr and 2,119 for Southern.



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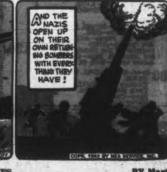
AND MRS.



By V. T. Hamlin



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoove



WELL HOW ABOUT IT?



OH, DON'T PUT ANY MORE WOOD ON. IT'S GETTING LATE YES, AS JOE SAYS, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A LOG FIRE ESPECIALLY THE NEXT MORNING OH, THIS WILL BURN







ALLEY OOP



### British Women Oppose Court Ruling

LONDON (CP) - The women of Britain did not let go unchallenged the appeal court's ruling that a wife's savings from her housekeeping money belonged to the husbard.

A county court judge h

she had put away from what she claimed was received from lodg-

The issue had gone far enough as such, belonged to the husband of the husband's income once all beyond whether Mrs. Dorothy if no prior agreement as to distinct the household expenses have been Blackwell could keep the money position of the money had been paid."

"The savings, as far as we are

case is now a "cause celebre." wife's housekeeping money, and, of a wife to have an equal share

Bewigged and gowned, three women lawyers fought the appeal of Britain did not let go unchallenged the appeal court's ruling
that a wife's savings from her
housekeeping money belonged to

A county court judge held the
What started as a minor court

The savings, as far as we are
concerned," said Dr. Edith Sum
merskill, M.P., and president of
the British Married Women's Association, "are only a secondary
money was derived from the
matter. We stand for the right
to Parliament. Thursday Features

6.00-Major Bowes-KIRO.

6.30-Bob Burns-KOMO.

7.00—Abbott and Costello-KOMO.

7,30-March of Time-KOMO.

8.30-Frank Morgan-KOMO.

9.00-Aldrich Family-KOMO.

10.00-Town Meeting-KJR.

2.00 When Giri Marries—KOMO, KPO Ray Dady—KOL. Mary Marilla—KIRO. School Broadcast—CBR. Melody Tune—Civi. Red. White and Blue—CKWX. Newbreel Theaire—KOL. 2.1b.

2.30 News-RNX, KOL, KIRO, Just Pisin Bill-RPO, KOMO, Living For Fun-RJR, Eyes Front-CBR, Remember the Name-CKWX, Music Corner-CJVI.

3.00-Hou-ewires inc. -KIRO.
Road of Life-ROMO.
Gene Benis-KOL.
Lone Journey-RPO.
Messer's Islanders-CBR
Victory Club-CKWX.
Vic and Sade-KOMO at 3.15.

3.30 Nan Merrimen — CBR,
Serenings — CKWX,
Wendell Hall—CJVI.
News — KOMO.
Blue Prolice — KJR,
News — From Everywhere — KOL.
World Today — KIX, KIRO, 2.45
News—CBR at 3.46

Archie Andrews-KJR, 4.05 News-KIRO, KNX 4.15, KOMO

4.30 - Kens 4.15, KOMO

4.30 - Kens 4.15, KOMO

Teatime Songs—CRR

Hop Harrigan—KJR

For Victory—KOL

Pairy Teles—CKWX,

Headiline Band—CJVI,

News—KIRO, CJOR, KJR, 445,

H. V. Kaitenborn—KUMO, KPQ

4.45,

Funny Money Man—CKWX, 4.15.

4.00 Music—KIRO.
Noveleaque—CBR.
Dr. Rate—KOMO. KPO.
Fuiton Lewis—KOL.
Blighty—CKWX.
Dr. Rowell—CJVI.
Archia Andrews—K.B.

5.00 News-ROL, KPO,
Gasen Drakes-KIRO,
Terry and Pirates-KJR
Your Song. CJVI
Mast Kenny-CBR
Nation's Voice-KOMO
Jimmy Dais-CRWX
Dick Tracy-KJR, 8,18.

Oil Trading Brisk

TORONTO (CP)-The big oils

hanged hands in considerable

volume on the stock market to-day with gains showing in the final period for Imperial and In-ternational Pete. British Ameri-can, selling ex-dividend, was lower by 4. Bell Telephone.

Brazilian, B.C. Power "A," Sha-

winigan and Winnipeg Electric preferred advanced and in other groups prices were up for United

steel, some of the Great Lakes

Paper issue and Massey-Harris.

Macassa, Broulan, Cariboo, Chesterville, Powell Rouyn and

Pamour were higher, Smelters, Steep Rock and Nor-metal displayed strength and Fal-

Waite-Amulet and

m.)

Bid Asked

100 % 100 %

21 22

154 % 156

119 % 20 %

23 % 28 %

10 35 9% 30% 28% 24 86 16 11% 98

98 15 1/4 21 1/4 23 19 1/4 99 1/4 14 1/2

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conbridge, Waite-Amulet and Sudbury Basin declined. Selling of Pacific Refineries

carried the price down 12 cents to 75 and Vermilata also wilted

about 3 cents to 12 under a mod-

erate run of selling. Other soft western oils were Okalta. Mid-

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Continent and East Crest.

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Inter. Metal Indus. 6% pro. Do. A Do. A Do. A Inter. Petroleum Lobiaw Groc. A Montreal L. H. and P. Page Hersey Tubes Shawinigan W and P. Steel of Canada. Hiram Walker, G. & W.

Gold Lac Long Lac

enzie Red Lake

Goldfields Corp.

western oils were

Aluminum pfd.

Beatty Bros. A ....
Bell Telephone
B.A. Oil
B.C. Power A ....

9.00-Mary Astor, Mischa Auer

and Charles Ruggles-KIRO, KNX.

News-KJR.
Vic and Sade-CKWX.
American Schools-KNX.
KIRO News-KIRO at 1.45.
Song Souvenira-CJV1.

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Tonight 5.30 elewa-KNX, KIRO.
Jack Armstrong-EJR.
Orchestra-CJVI.
Salute to Victory-KOL.
Songs-CJR.
Stories of the Day-ROMO.
Arman Bradey-KIRO at 8.45.
News-KJB at 8.46.

6.00 - News—CJVL Music Hall—KOMO, KPO. Evening Serenade—CBR. 6.18. Major Bowes—KIRO. KNX. Men. in Scarist—OKVX. Three Romeos—KJR. Gabriel Heater—KOL. News—KJR at 6.18. Gracie Fields—KOL. 6.15.

6.30 News-CRWX.
Pighting Navy-CBR.
Transurs Bour-KoL.
Dishairs Bour-KoL.
Dishairs Bour-KiRO.
Boo Burns-ROMO.
Spotlight Band-KJR.
Aderman Hawkins-CJVI.
Mayor McGavin-CJVI, 6.45.

7.00 News-CBR, GRWX.
Abbots and Costello-KOMO.
Dr. Go.A. B Hall-C-KOMO.
Dr. Go.A. B Hall-C-KOMO.
Dr. Go.A. B Hall-C-KOMO.
Concert Bour-CBR. 7.15.
E. G. Follock-CJVI, 7.15.

7.30-March of Time-KOMO Dica Haymes-KIRO Melody-CJVI. Red Ryder-KJR. Melody Mustangs-CKWX. S.OO-Drama-CRR.
Nick Carter-KOL.
Pred Waring-KUMO. RPO.
I Love a Mystery-KIRO
Symphony-CUYI
Things to Think on-CKWK.
Watch the Word-KJR.
Night Editor-KOMO. KPO. 8.18
Luin and Abner-KJR at 8.18
Harry James-KIRO. KNX. 8.18

8.30 Pacific Musto—CBR.
Swingphony—KOL.
Prank Morgan Mow—ROMO.
Prank Morgan ENX.
KIRO.
Telequis—CRX.
News—KIRO at 8.85.

9.00 News-KOL CBR.
Blighty Program-CJVL
Welrd Circle-CKWX
Chartes Ruggles-KIRO.
Aldrich Family-KOMO

9.30 News—RJR.

Per Words—CBR.

Pace and Piaces—KOL.

Bo Beaks—KIRO.

Captain of the Clouds—CJVI.

Big Mountain Boys—CKWX.

Bulton Lewis—ROL at 9.45.

10.00 - News—KOMO. KPO. KNX. CBR. CKWX. KIRO. Treasury Biar—CAVI. Twm Meeting—KJR. News—CBR. Xavier Cugat.—KOL. Elmors Philipott—CBR. 10.10. News—KIRO. KOL at 10.15.

10.30 kews-CJVL Victory-KOMO.
Presude to Rehors-KOM.
Rehors-KOM.
Close of Day-CKWX
Words and Music-CJVL 10.45
News-KPO at 10.55. 11.00 News-KOMO.
Music in the Night-KOL
Dance-CBR, CAVI.
Record Revue-KAR.
Anything Goes-CKWX.
Easy Luitening-KIRO, 11.18,
News-CBR at 11.26.

11.30 Dance—CJVI, KJR.
Treasury Star—KOMO.
News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.48.
News—KPO, KOMO, KOL 11.48.
News—CJOR, KNK at 11.58.

Friday

7.00 News-KOL, KIRO, KOMO, KPO Dawn Busters-CKWX. Farm Forum-KJR. "G.G." Man-CJOR. Eveready Time-CJVI.

7.30 News-CBR, KOL, KIRO, CKWX.
Reveille Round-up-KOMO, KPO
Abbe Observes-KJR.
Musical Munutes-CBR at 7.33
News-KOMO, KNX, KPO, 7.65.

8.00-News-CKWX, CJOR, CGR, CJVL
Radio Farade-KOMO.
Ant Limiteties—KFO.
Ann Barter—KIRO.
Stattle Council—KJR.
Jery Leos-KNX.
Dr. Louis Talbot—KOL.

8.30 Erity Moris—Kol.
Kity Foyle—Kiro, Knx.
Victor Lindlahr—KoMo.
Time and Tunes—CKWX.
Breakfast With Brown—CJOR
Somethine Refreshing—CR.
Breakfast Old—CJOR. RJ.

9.00 News-CBR, EJR, KALE Smith-KIRO, KNX. The Open Door-KOMO, Boake Carter-KOL. Ebut-in-CJOR. Rhythm-CJVL hythm—CJVL KWXtra. g Sister—KIRO, KNX, CBR 9.15 gws—CJOR at 9.15, KOMO.

Sciute to Victory—KOL.

Romance of the World—KNX.

Mirth and Madness—KOMO.

Good Mornings—CJVI.

Helen Trent—KIRO.

Breakfast at Sardis—KJR. 9.30 B Santa Fe Trail
All in Fun-CJOR.

10.00 News-ROL. Walker's Ritchen-KOMO, RPO. Happy Gang-CBR, 10.18, Life Beautiful—RIRO, KNX. Mens. Bummary—RJR. Prom A,10.2—CAVI. 10.30 News—CVI.
Lopes Luncheon—KOL.
Bernardine Flynn—KIRO.
On Home Front—CKWX.
Matines—KIRO.
Homekeeper's Calendar—KOMO.
Goldbergs—KIRO. KNX. 10.46.

11.00 News KCL.
Make Mine M
Now You're T
Boukhage Tall

11.30 News-EJR.
Light of the World-KOMO.
Your Song-KOL.
They Tell Me-CKWX.
Soldier's Wife-CBR. CJVI.
Love and Learn-KIRO.

12.00 News-EOL RPO. Woman of Ameri Lane and Carter-Sweethearts-Kird B.C. Farms-CBR. Morton Downey. ard Styling-CJVI. KIRO, KNX at 12.15. News—CJOR, CJVI, CBR.
William Winter—KIRO, KNX.
Fepper Young—KFO, KOMO,
Music for Moderns—CKWX.
Christian Committee—KOL. 12.30

1.00 Rews Review-KJR.
Backstage Wife-EOMO. KPO.
Rongs-CBR.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY SAILINGS Lv. Swarts Bay 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m. Phone B1177

PIONEER SQUARE LIKE MANY OTHER Victorians, I have for some years past walked daily through Pioneer Square, that quiet little backwater in the shadow of Christ Church Cathedral.

Although I have glanced at the weatherbeaten reminders that it was formerly an-old cemetery, it was not until the other day that I lingered to read the fading lines

Time and the elements have laid their own patina on the epitaphs. Some are al-most obliterated, but enough still remain decipherable to constitute an old family album in sandstone, a palimpsest of the Victoria of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

FORT VICTORIA DAYS

HERE LIE THOSE gallant and intrepid souls who came out from the Old Country—both men and women—to hew a home out of the wilderness in the days when Victoria was a fort, pallisaded against marauding Indians and wild animals, who laid the foundations on which we live today

Then, as now, it was youth which accepted the challenge to high adventure in an unknown country. Which explains why far the greater number of those who buried here died before they were 30.

YOUTHFUL BRIDES

QUAINT, OLD-FASHIONED names con-jure up a picture of youthful brides, outwardly brave but probably inwardly terrified of this strange new life, and unable to withstand its rigors:

"MILINDA, wife of Henry Perpeno, who W departed this life March—, 1859, aged 18 years," and "Lucinda Mary, beloved wife of Robert R. Greenslade," who also was only 18 when she died in December, 1858.

And "Alice Heathcote, grand-daughter of Rear-Admiral Heathcote, beloved wife of John Warner Hutchison," who passed away in March, 1868, aged 27 years. Was she a charming young belle, brought up in the atmosphere of naval tradition, that her grandfather's name should be recorded on her gravestone?

MARITAL SUBJUGATION?

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL touch of early W Victor an marital subjugation is sug-gested by the words on the erstwhile hand-some stone, with its niched figure of the Virgin:

"Mrs. J. H. Johnson, beloved wife of J. H. Johnson, late engineer of the H.B. Co's steamer Beaver." She died on Dec. 22, 1858, as she had probably lived, her indi-viduality, as well as her given name, sub-merged in that of her husband's.

Motherhood must have been fraught with much danger in those days of pioneer nadequacies in the shape of medical and hospital facilities. Children were not born into any bed of roses. Perhaps that is why so many of them died in infancy.

WELL-KNOWN NAMES

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines

were up while oils were inclined to be irregular on the Vancouver

Stock Exchange today. Total turnover was 21,400 shares.

Goldonda was up 1 at 5 and Gold Belt gained a fraction to 20.

Grull Wihksne climbed a fraction

Okalta slipped 3 to 61 and Spooner was up a fraction at 7.

(By Mars. Bate & Co. Ltd.)

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Model
Pacalta
Pacific Pete.
Royal Canadian
Royallte
United Oil
Vanaita
Vulcan
MINES
Rayonne Cons.

Victoria Girl Home

From Hongkong Says

MONTREAL (CP) - Canadian

children repatriated from intern-ment camps in Japanese-held ter-

ritory said today they thought about three things during their

Ice Cream, Heaven

Mines Gain

SO I MUSED as the names of some of Victoria's best-known pioneer families

38

340

45

1150

145

300 188

614

301/4 130 205 31/4

Grain

Wheat dealings were featured by the purchase of 650,000 bushels

of No. 2 northern by the United States Commodity Credit Associa-

tion. There was no business in

was in the deferred months.

Georgian Bay ports.

Reports from the lakehead

with grain for winter storage at

CHICAGO (AP)-Grains were firm during early trading today helped by mill buying of wheat which set May and July contracts

to new seasonal peaks, but liqui-dation developed toward the close

and practically all early gains were erased. Wheat closed % lower to %

wheat closed % lower to % higher, December 78; rye was % to 1% lower. December \$1.15% to \$1.15%, and barley was % lower.

77-5 78 73-2 73-3 71-3 71-3

to % higher, December \$1.18. (By H. A. Humber L4d.)

Wheat— Open High Low ecember 185-2 185-5 185-1 189 1189 1199-5 160-1 189-2

"Jane Finlayson, died Aprilaged 10 months, and Catherine Finlayson, died Sept........... 1855, aged 18 months, daugh-ters of Roderick and Sarah Finlayson."

Nearby lay "Ann Sayward, who died August, 1870, aged 16 years," according

In contrast, is the monument whose epitaph, some of it indecipherable, bears another familiar name: "Darling little Hannah, second daughter of John and Christie Kinsman." Born in Bowmanville in 1859, she died here in January, 1863, or 1865 it is difficult to tell which

AN OLD STONE

TIME MAY HAVE effaced it, but no surname appears on that "Sacred to the memory of my darling little Eva, who departed this life, July 4, 1863, aged seven years and five months; also her infant brother, born March 2, died March 5, 1863."

Ohe of the oldest headstones records the brief life of a native daughter of British Columbia, Eliza Agnes Kennedy. Born at Fort Simpson Nov. 8, 1835, she died at Fort Victoria, Feb. 15, 1850, aged 14 years.

The stone quaintly reveals that it was "Erected by her afflicted parents as a small but sincere testimony of their affection and esteem, . . . "

GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION

THE HAZARDS OF pioneer life are re-I flected in the number of accidental deaths recorded in this little oasis. Thos. H. Botterell, a native of Yorkshire, was accidentally drowned while crossing the Cow-ichan River in July, 1866, aged 27 years.

A gunpowder explosion on Ss. Edgewood in June, 1859, took the lives of Henry Chenerton Lock, of the County of Devon, and 30-year-old William Ray. According to their tombstones, both died of their injuries in the Royal Naval Hospital at Esquimalt.

Another reminder of Esquimalt's early naval history is the crumbling cenotaph erected to the memory of 12 young British seamen, who were drowned in adjacent waters between 1856 and 1860.

MOSTLY ENGLISH, SCOTE

IT WAS A PIONEER custom to record the birthplace of the deceased in stone or marble, Practically all of this crumbling collection tells of hardy Englishmen or Scots, who came here either to enter the n's Bay Company service, or with the Royal Navy.

Among the few exceptions are gret O'Brien, native of New Orleans, Louisiana, who died in 1864, aged 20," and Alexandre Charles LaCharme and his wife, Marie Marguerite, both of Marsellles, France. In death they were not long di-vided, for he died Sept. 19, 1867, and she on the following day.

And as I left this quiet little "God's Acre," I thought how appropriate were Ed mund Burke's words:

"Those people will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

### **Powers Higher**

MONTREAL (CP)-Winnipeg Electric common and preferred, Montreal Power, Brazilian, In-ternational Utilities A and Power WINNIPEG (CP)-Ryp futures closed ¼ to ½ cent a bushel lower today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The December option finished at \$1.15%, May \$1.15% and July \$1.14%. Corporation were higher on the stock market today.

Stronger spots in newsprints were Consolidated Paper, Donnacona, Abitibi 6 per cent pre-ferred and Fraser voting. Moore Corporation, Building

Products and Fleet showed im provement. Imperial was up in refineries

cash coarse grains.

Locals and commission houses and Home in western oils. offered support in rye and there was also some buying for American account. Most of the trade (By James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked	
Canadian Investment Fund	200	390	
Canadian Bank of Commerce.	_130	133	L
Dominion Bank	_153	155	U
Imperial Bank	-140	142	Đ.
Bank of Montreal	252	-	г
Bank of Nova Scotia	240	243	
Royal Bank	13616	138	r
Bank of Toronto	231	235	
Abitibl com.	214	2%	ŧ.
Aluminum com.	9314	9414	1
Bell Telephone	155		
Brasilian Tract.	23	2314	
British America Oil	2014	20%	
B.C. Packers	21	22	
R.C. Power A	9914	2814	
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Canada Brew. com	634	8.00	1
Canada Canners	714	214	,
Canada Car and Fdry, com,	7 770	814	
Canadian Pacific Railway	. 0	914	
Dominion Steel and Coal	- 514		
Dominion Stores	014	9.51	
Ford of Canada	9914	2414	
Gatineau Power	- 40 15	810	
General Steel Wares	100	11	
Goodyear Tire	86	4.5	1
Hamilton Bridge	474	614	101
Imperial Oil		13%	
Imperial Tobacco	1176	1114	
International Nickel	9884	2814	
International Petroleum	91	211/4	
Mariay Warris com	950	7%	
Massey Harris com.	276	71/2	
McColl Frontenac com Montreal Power	954	914	
National Steel Car	1914		1
Shawinigan		14%	
Steel of Canada com	- 41	45	16
United Steel		414	
Walker Gooderham	- 80	40	1
Western Canada Flour com.	414	514	ı
Weston, Geo.		15	10
Winnipeg Electric com.	- 414	874	1
WILLIAMS BRECKLIC COM	- 979	9.19	

Con. M. & S. Bonus TRAIL (CP) - Consolidated

Mining and Smelting Co. today announced a cash Christmas announced a cash Christmas bonus of \$75 will be paid to all employees of the company who entered the service on or before City police today returned to Nanaimo three juvenile boys who were found sleeping in a bus at Douglas and Humboldt, late Wed-Jan. 15, 1943, and were in the were found sleeping in a bus at Douglas and Humboldt, late Wednesday right. The boys, without funds, were given lodging for the night.

A bonus of \$37.50 will again

about three things during their confinement in camp and on the long voyage home on the relief ship Gripsholm—a Canadian Christmas, snow and ice cream cones.

Two-year-old Lois Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robbins, Victoria, B.C., who spent 21 moaths of her life interned in Stanley camp at Hongkong, arrived in the east prepared for her first taste of Montreal snow in red leggings and cap.

"I don't know what she'd have done if she'd nade her first type of the cons."

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15, 1943, inclusive, will receive \$37.50.

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# One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Bullish forces continued in control of the stock market today and, at the best, leading rails, utilities and industrials extended the recov-ery push by fractions to 2 or more Transfers were around

750,000 shares. The Middle East Allied conferences served to silence quick-peace talkers to some extent; and offerings of armament issues dried up appreciably. Year-end tax adjustments restrained pur-chasers. Pleasing dividends bol-stered individual issues.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 131.66, up 0.98 20 Rails \_\_\_\_\_ 32.16, up 0.25 15 Utilities \_\_\_\_ 21.12, up 0.02

Total sales, 715,280 shi

	ANNUA OR COLUMN
	Allied Chemicals
	American Can
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	Ассилон Торека
	B, and O. Rallway
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	B, and O. Railway Baidwin Locomotive Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel
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	Boeing Aircraft
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#### London Market

LONDON (AP)—British stock closings, in sterling; Austin A 24s 94, Bahccak & Wilcox 47s 46, Book 41s Ad Crairal Mining 116%, Consolidated Gold 58s 94, Courtaulus Ace 96, Grown 1840. De Beerre 118%, East Geduld 1956, H.B.C. 58s 64, London Midland 513, Metal Box 87s. Mexican Bertie 10s 64, Mining Trust 3s 94, Bonds: British 216% Consols 279%, British 134% War Loan 61034, British Funding 4s 1960-90 5113%.

court with breaking traffic and parking laws, paid a total of \$22.50 in fines today.

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# **Bonds**

FOREIGN By Burns & Wainwright Ltd. Asked 94.25 90.00 8.00; 50.50 7.15; 50.50 5.00. 62.00 98.50 10.50 98.50 9.50, Argentine 45% 1971 8
Australia 45% 1956 8
Brazil 64% 1957 4
Buenos Aires 25 1984 4
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Above prices in New York 70.50

Above prices in New York.

PROVINCIAL.

Alberta 4% 1983 82.00 85.00 B7.00 B7.0

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Eight motorists, charged in city count or 88.62% U.S. cents, down

Buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 64, caives 17, hogs 38, sheep 13.

Medium to good butcher steers 10.50 to 11.25. Good cows 7.50 to 8.00; common-medium 5.50 to 7.15; canners and cutters 4.00 to 5.00. Good veal calves 10.00 to 10.50; common-medium 6.00 to

Good lambs 10.50. Hogs steady at 15.85 for B1 yards and plants.

City Egg Prices Today City wholesale:
Grade A large
Grade A medium
Grade A pullet
Peewees

ESTATE OF HAROLD BERTRAM ARTHUR BOWERMAN, DECEASED

Asso. Te. and Tet. 5% 4884 1980 95.00
Brown Co. 5% 1989 79.00 82.00
Calgary Fower 5% 1980 111.50 114.60
Canada Cements 4% 1981 102.00 108.00
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